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CHICAGO MAKES KAISER'S WAKE **WILD BEDLAM**

Million People Surge Loop in Biggest Celebration.

go Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.] LONDON, Nov. 11 .- All spetal constables have been called out as a measure of precaution for the regulation of the ever growing crowds, which is bound put the severest strain upon the es, who, while not appreof disorders, are conted with unprecedented con-

um and license disputed the of Chicago's streets last night. The el of the day approached an

nday ended in hysteria ning hours of Tuesday. en had their hats knocked ir heads and trampled to meath the feet of the hilarious

cocurred, but were quickly by other revelers, for nothing din the joyous temper of the Gris Lead in Fus.

Straight girls snatched caps from and hats from men and were hugged and tissed in joyous cellular the men. Who cared? The was whipped and the war was it was all in tun all in exultation

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adjection. The city goes back nal today, but it will never forthe day and night of Nov. 11, 1918. work.

in the arms of pretty girls dignity beside an uproarious the Chaptin. Girls were short that of boys, the long ones of men, one was seen in the full regalia army officer. Men jammed their through the crowds with inverted baskets are the conditions are restored baskets are the city will not be tolerated."

The chief's statement is indorsed by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose to see that normal conditions are restored by good citizens and it is believed he will have general support for his purpose. the baskets over their heads to pro-tic their hats from the sticks and mas of the men and women revelers he lised the walls of the buildings.

Lid Off for Day. ds of overloaded men reeled he streets beside women reeling hysteria. In saloons women openly with men beside the bar abraced the men with whom they I et, considering that a million people jammed their way the loop yesterday, the gen-

abarets. The signing of the seemed to make inoperative lation against serving men in with liquor. At several bars were seen drinking at bars and with women.

Finished Performance. lay's celebration was to yes-titanic revel as a summer's storm is to a hurricane. demonstration was only a the city was tuning up.

tradness for peace is truly re-ble in its effect. Since Thurs-city had been preparing. The Tau Taupung strens through these of early Monday morn-ty found it ready. It rose from

CHEER THE BOYS WITH YOUR MONEY AS WELL AS WITH YOUR YELLS



CITY GOES BACK TO NORMAL LIFE

ght a riotous throng was ble cause for its continuation.

"The real patriot will go back to

normal conditions. The public schools and public offices will resume regular

Ward Scene at Night.

Ward Scene at Night.

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Ward Scene at Night.

"The police department is prepared to do its part in this direction. Today it interfered only where interference was necessary. But lemency stopped at 1 o'clock. The entire department will nds who tramped the be on its toes today to enforce the laws samid the tumultuous uproar of a and ordinances strictly for the welfare

ousand noise making instruof the community.

"All available men will be on reserve. Anything approaching public
the arms of pretty girls
disorder or calculated to disturb the peace of the city will not be tolerated."

The tactful and good natured management of the great crewds by the police force under Chief Alcock, which has been practically on its feet since Sunday morning, has been widely commended. The police will check all outbreaks today.

Commissioner John Dill Robertson, on the grounds of public health, indorses and backs up the chief's intention to restore orderly life in the city

The Chicago Advertising Score In the week ending Nov. 10th 1918, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of ad-Morning and Sunday Papers The Tribune. 1,063.56 cole Herald and Examiner. 570.54 cole

DAY OF PEACE MAY BE MADE A **WORLD HOLIDAY**

With yesterday's tremendous spor tion several agencies began laving plans to make the new holiday a lastthe loop, but the crowd was thinthe Tens of thousands had gone
the or were on the way and had
then "finis" to the celebration of
treatest event in history.

The celebration is over. It was too
turning to centinue longer without
the finis to make the new holiday a lasting one. It is possible it may become
an international day of rejoicing, and
the fourth of July, Memorial day,
"I have communicated with the
large business houses and they will
tresume regular hours tomorrow.

Everybody must aid in bringing back
It is probable congress will be asked to take the matter up in conjunction with legislative bodies of other counries and arrange for an official procamation making the day one of annual vorld-wide celebration.

This Story Is Printed for Chief Alcock and-

Side by side, like a real "flatfoot team," they walked through the loop. One lost his hat for a moment, but recovered it. The second one laughed at him and called him "Morgan." Butswoof!--the second man's hat was terked off and disappeared completely. An unknown miscreant had reached long cane for it and got it. The owner couldn't find a trade of it. And the first man laughed at him and called

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918.

Chicago and vicinity— Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Tuesday; cooler Wednesday; moder BAROMETER Tuesday: cooler
Wednesday: moderate south to south
west winds Tuesday,
shifting to north
west at night,
Illinois—Fair Tuesday;
and Wednesday:
warmer Tuesday;
cooler Wednesday in

Rebels Urge Enemy Navy to Do Battle

ercepted a German wireless address from "the command and soldiers' council on the cruiser Strassburg," to and submarines in the North sea."

"Destruction of All." The message refers to the terms of the armistice and declares: "This would entail the destructi

our country against this unheard of presumption.

"Strong English forces are reported off the Skaw. All submarines in the Baltic, except those on outpost duty, ters at once. A delegation left Cologne assemble immediately in Sassnitz har-

east coast of the Island of Ruegen

HELGOLAND THE PRICE LONDON, Nov. 11 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-A supplementary dec laration to the armistice terms was

Sixty Autos Stolen in 24 Hours; World Record

SOLF APPEALS TO WILSON TO SOFTEN TERMS

Millions Under Armistice.

raw President Wilson's the the fact that the enforcement of the

are being established everywhere.

In general the change of govern council on the cruiser Strassburg," to ment, the message adds, has occurred "All ships, torpedo boats, destroyers, without appreciable disturbance of economic order or of bloodshed. Hindenburg Aids Rebels. Field Marshal von Hindenburg has

placed himself and the German army at the disposition of the new people's of us all. German comrades! Defend government at Berlin, says a dispatch from the German capital by way of Copenhagen.

The field marshal asked the Cologne

soldiers and workers' council to send delegates to German main headquar Monday morning. Field Marshal von Hindenburg said he had taken this action "in order to avoid chaos."

The soldiers and workmen's council. according to a German wireless mes sage picked up here, has decreed that public utility employes, physicians and domestic servants are exempted fi om the general strike. Socialists Battle for Jobs.

The German independent Socialists signed to the effect that in the event of the six German battle cruisers, ten Hugo Haase, and Herr Barth as membattleships sight light

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.-[By COPENHAGEN, Nov. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—The revolution in Germany is today, to all intents and purposes, an accomplished fact.—The revolt has not yet spread throughout the whole empire, but four-teen of the twenty-six states, including all the four kingdoms and all other temperature and all other temperature and all other temperatures.

all the four kingdoms and all other important states, are reported securely in the hands of the revolutionists.

The twelve small states which apparently are not yet affected cannot hope, it is believed here, to stay the triumphal progress of the Socialists.

The kingdom of Wurttemberg has

for Ex-Kaiser; His Son Shot?

The former German crown rince is reported to have been Fears Starving of shot, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News. Details are lacking.

> THE HAGUE, Nov. 10 .- [Delayed. The former German emperor, wh

starving of millions, and requests that the president's influence be directed ends of the Eysden platform without exchanging words.

The president, he points out, has Sought British Lines.

thorities and the public of that coun-LONDON, Nov. 11.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—The admiralty has in-says a German wireless dispatch from ed that the refugees did not obtain au-tercented a German wireless address. Berlin. Soldiers and workers councils thorization from Holland to enter the thorization from Holland to enter the country and crossed the frontier in the neighborhood of Eysden because the duced a dramatic scene. Almost at Dutch neutrality guards were weak at the outset the presentation of the terms and conthat point. It is said that the Dutch an enumeration of the terms, and con government faces difficulty as to its gress went wild when it learned that Many people contend that William Ho tory invaded by Germany. The achenzollern and his eldest son are still captance by Germany of this provision German soldiers and must be interned. meant that no peace treaty ever would Others urge that they should be sent back to Germany. Others argue that they cannot be prevented visiting their old friend, Count von Bentinck.

It is reported that the Dutch frontier is completely open and many German officers are seeking refuge in Holland.

THE ABDICATION SCENE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Spe-pial.]—William Hohenzollern's last words before affixing his signature to the abdication document were, "Let us not lose our faith in the future," and the crown prince, who was present, "cried like a baby," according to an official telegram from Ameterdam today, in which the scene of abdication

the dispatch says.

The kaiser signed his letter of ab dication in the presence of the crown dication in the presence of the crown dication in the presence of the general headquarters and of all his private servants. He appeared to be deeply moved. He special says the people and a constituent says says the people and a constituent says.

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Col. Roosevelt, Ill for Ten Days, Goes to Hospital

Internment TERMS A SI

LONDON, Nov. 12, 1:28 a. m. Wilson Tells How PRICE FOR SINS Foe Must Repay and Guarantee.

on page 2.

Many Cheers for Alsace.

The presentation of the terms pro treatment of the unwelcomed visitors. Alsace-Lorraine was classified as terriforty kilometers wide from the Hol-Many people contend that William Hotory invaded by Germany. The acland berder to the Swiss border. be signed that did not restore this ter-

ritory to France.

Chief Justice White of the Supreme court of the United States and Charles Evans Hughes led in the shouting as members of the house and senate and diplomats cheered and cheered again

and again.

As the president concluded his ital of the terms which Germany ccepted, he paused for a moment beore commenting on the momentous neaning of the document. Then he roceeded with his message.

"War Thus Comes to End." "The war thus comes to an end," he said, "for, having accepted these

Bince the fall of the German govern

MILITARY SURRENDERS

FOES MUST PAY

OCCUPATIONS

country on the left (west) bank of the Rhine and the principal crossings at Mayence, Coblenz, and Colorne, together with the bridgeheads (twenty miles in radius) on the right bank.

The Germans must withdraw and create a neutral zone on the right bank The allies will occupy the Germa forts on the Cattegat to insure freedom

of access to the Baltic.

RESTORATION

Besides France, Belgium and Alsace the Germans must retire from all territory held by Russia, Roumania, and Turkey before the war.

The treaties of Bucharest and Ba restored territories in the east either through Dantsig or the River Vistula.

RESTITUTION

Full restitution for all damage done

n to discuss for publication the next ps to be taken to secure the fruits

But in a general way what is to be repected already is known. The varius, utterances of President Wilson and the leaders of the entente councies all have been carefully studied by

in the treaties.

This is particularly true of President Wilson's declarations, which represent, not only the ideas of the American government, but from their almost unqualified acceptance by the entente powers, may be regarded as already constituting the framework of a complete fabric of peace conventions. This framework, in all probability, will be put into final shape by discussions among the chiefs of the victori-

regements which must be made.
Probebly the violent changes in the tieting conditions which will result on the enforcement of the terms of e'armistics will strengthen the earn-tidesire of all nations concerned have the final arrangements made.

One of the mest weighty problems onnected with geographical rearrangements—the future of Alsace-Lorraine already practically has been settled by the acceptance of President Wilson's declaration for righting the wrong of

ndous importance of the issues with the it must deal, but also literally in Indications are that the United

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THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

WILSON ADDRESS WHICH GIVES TERMS OF ARMISTICE WITH GERMAN'S

President Wilson's address to the joint session of congress in which he revealed the terms

Ill engross American and Gentlemen of the Congress: In these anxious times of rapid and stu-Marshal Foch and the pendous change it will in some degree

at the invitation of the supreme war council, been in communication with Marshal Foch, have accepted and signed the terms of armistics which he was authorized and instructed to communicate to them. Those terms are as follows:

MILITARY CLAUSES

prisoners of war. Occupation by the ailied and United States forces joint ly will keep pace with evacuation in these areas. All movements of evacu-ation and occupation will be regulated

once and to be completed within four-teen days, of all inhabitants of the countries above mentioned, including

"Four-Surrender in good condit by the German armies of the follow by the German armies of the following equipment: Five thousand guns (2,500 heavy, 2,500 field), 30,000 machine guns, 3,000 minenwerfer (mine 'throwers), 2,000 aeroplanes (fighters, bombers, firstly D-72's and night bombing machines). The above to be delivered in situ to the allies and the United States troops in accordance with the detailed conditions laid down in the annexed

armies of the countries on the left bank of the Rhine. These countries on the left bank of the Rhine shall be administered by the local authorities under the countril of the allied and United States armies of occupation. The oc-cupation of these territories will be de-termined by allied and United States carrisons holding the principal crossings of the Rhine-Mayence, Cobien

had been an error in transmission, as, in the invaded countries. Restitution the arithmetic was very bed. The addition to the fourteen days allowed for evacuation of invaded countries, making twenty-five days given the Germans to get entirals allowed to the allies until the signature of peace.

Must Deliver Stores Intact.

"Sixth—In all territory evacuated by the enemy there shall be no evacuation of inhabitants; no damage or harm shall be done to the persons or property of the inhabitants. No destruction of any kind to be committed. Military establishments of all kinds shall be delivered intact, as well as military stores of food, munitions, equipment not removed during the periods fixed for evacuation. Stores of food of all kinds for the civil population, cattle, etc., shall be left in situ. Industrial establishments shall not be impaired in any way and their per-

PICK MASARYK

FIRST PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The scho-Slovak republic has begun its statence and the Czechs and Slavs, w numbering about 11,000,000 peo, having thrown off the yoke of stria-Hungary, become free for the st time since 1620.

Thomas G. Masaryk, formerly prosor of philosophy at the University Prague and since 1915 president of Czecho-Slovak national council, lich was recognized by the United ates and the allies as a de facto government, has been selected as the reblic's first president.

The is now in Washington and was single today of his selection by the uncil, which urged him to proceed mediately to Prague to take up furformation of the new government.

Ition, cattle, etc., shall be left in situ. Industrial establishments shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be moved. Roads and mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be moved. Roads and mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be moved. Roads and mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be moved. Roads and mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be moved. Roads and mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and their personnel and mesns of communication of every kind. The impaired in any way and

OF INTEREST TO W. HOHENZOLLER

of war. The allied powers and the United States shall be able to dispose of these prison s they wish.

"Eleven—Sick and wounded who cannet be removed from evacuated territory will be caused for by German personnel, who will be laft on the spot with the medical material required.

GERMAN EASTERN BORDER

"Twelve—All German tro ps at present in any territory which before the war belonged to Russia, Roumania, or Turkey shall withdraw within the fren-

Aug. 1, 1914. "Thirteen—Evacuation by German troops to begin at once and all Ger-

troops to begin at once and all German instructors, prisoners, and civilian, as well as military agents, now on the territory of Russia (as defined before 1914) to be recalled.

"Fourier—German troops to cease at once all requisitions and seizures and any other undertaking with a view to obtaining supplies intended for Germany in Roumania and Russia (as defined on Aug. 1, 1914).

"Fifteen—Abandonment of the

either through Danzig or by the Vistu-ia, in order to convey supplies to the populations of those territories or for

any other purpose.

"Seventeen—Unconditional capitulation of all German forces operating in East Africa within one month.

Must Pay Damages. "Eighteen — Repatriation, without reciprocity, within a maximum period of one month, in accordance with deof one month, in accordance with de-teiled conditions hereafter to be fixed, of all civilians interned or deported who may be citizens of other allied or associated states than those mentioned in clause three, paragraph nineteen, with the reservation that any future claims and demands of the allies and the United States of America remain unaffected.

NAVAL CONDITIONS

"Twenty—Immediate cessation of all hostilities at see and definite informa-tion to be given as to the location and movements of all German ships. Noti-

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Paniel, Chap. 4, V. 36-32.

The king spake and said, Is not this great Babylon, that I have built for the house of the kingdom by the might of my power and for the honor of my majesty?

While the word was in the king's mouth, there fell a soice of from heaven, saying, O, King Nebuchadnezzar, to thee it is spoken: The kingdom is departed from thes.

United States of America. All other submarines to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allied powers and the United States of America.

Seizure of Battle Craft.

to occupy all German forts, fort tions, batteries, and defense work all kinds in all the entrances from

Must Leave Craft Behind.

on to be given to neutrals that Belgian coasts and ports, Germany on of navigation in all territorial shall abandon all merchant ships, tugs, reedom of navigation in all territorial shall abandon all merchant ships, tugs, waters is given to the naval and mercantile marines of the allied and associated powers, all questions of neutrality being waived.

"Twenty-one—All naval and mercantile marine prisoners of war of the allied and associated powers in Ger
"Twenty-nine—All Black sea ports

dom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will.

ed States of America, shall forthwith be disarmed and thereafter interned in neutral ports, or, for the want of them, in allied ports to be designated by the allies and the United States of America and placed under the surveillance of the allies and the United States of (including two mine layers), fifty de-stroyers of the most modern type. All other surface warships (including rive-eraft) are to be concentrated in Ger-man naval bases to be designated by the allies and the United States of America, and are to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allies and the United States of America. All vessels of the auxiliary fleet (trawiers, motor vessels, etc.) are to be disarmed.

"Twenty-four—The allies and the United States of America shall have

naval and mercantile marines of the allied and associated powers. To se-cure this, the allies and the United

"Twenty-seven-All naval aircraft cord their just rights to the strong.

to be handed over to the allies and the United States of America: all neutral merchant vessels seized are to be released; all warlike and other materials of all kinds seized in these ports are to be returned and German materials as specified in clause twenty-eight are to be abandoned.

The case of Paleium.

while the word was in the king's mouth, there fell a voice stored in ports to be specified by the from heaven, saying, O, King alies and the United States of American Nebuchadnerrar, to thee it is spoken: The kingdom is departed from thes.

And they shall drive thee from men, and thy dwelling shall be with the beasts of the fields: they shall make thee to eat grass as over, and seven times shall pass over, and seven times shall pass over thee, until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the king-dom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will.

In the specified by the free to be restorated in ports to be specified by the free for the great and hasardous tasks of political reconstruction which now face them on every hand. Hungar does not breed reform: It breeds madness an archered life impossible.

Thirty-one—No destruction of ships or of materials to be permitted before an archered life impossible.

"Thirty-one—The German government of the world, and particularly the governments of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Holland, that all restrictions placed on the trading of their vorsels with the allied and associated countries, whether by the German governments which rested like an incubus upon the people of the central empires, has come political change not merely, but revolution: and revolution which now face them on every hand. Hungar does not bread reform: It breeds madness an ordered life impossible.

Revolution Has Come.

"For, with the fall of the ancient governments which rested like an incubus upon the people of the central empires, has come political change not merely, but revolution: and revolution which now face them on every hand. Hungar does not proved reform: It breeds madness an archered life impossible.

Revolution Has Come.

"For, with the fall of the ancient governments of their words and associated countries, whether by the German governments as yet to assume no final function of their them of political reconstruction of political reconstruction to political reconstruction.

FOE CANNOT RENEW WAR

critical functure in such fashion and in such force as to contribute in a way of which we are all deeply proud

to the great result.

"We know, too, that the object of the world by earning its esteem is to the war is attained; the object upon which all free men had set their dent that the nations that have learned the discipline of freedom and that have

day the masters of Germany, is at an end, its illicit ambitions engulfed in black disaster. Who will now seek to military caste of Germany, which

ive interests of powerful states. "There is no longer conjecture as to enable them to live in security and the objects the victors have in mind. contentment when they have set their They have a mind in the matter, not own affairs in order.
only, but a heart also. Their avowed "I for one do not doubt their purpos

taking place,

"The peoples who have but just ome out from under the yoke of arbicoming at last into their treedom will never find the treasures of liberty they are in search of if they look for them

once could secretly and of its own single choice disturb the peace of the world, is discredited and destroyed.

"And more than that—much more than that—has been accomplished. The great nations which associated thereefves to destroy it had now definitely united in the common purpose to set up such a peace as will satisfy the longing of the whole world for disinterested justice, embodied in settlements which are based upon we must establish a peace that will something much better and much Enemy Now Faces Test.

"They are now face to face with their initial tests. We must hold the settlements which are based upon the settlements which are based upon the settlements much better and much justly define their place among the nations lasting than the selfish competitions, remove all fear of their neighbors and of their former masters, and

and concerted purpose is to satisfy or their capacity. There are some and protect the weak as well as to account their just rights to the strong, choose the way of self-control and pathy the awakening and re tical way. Their representatives in the that will assuredly come at last."



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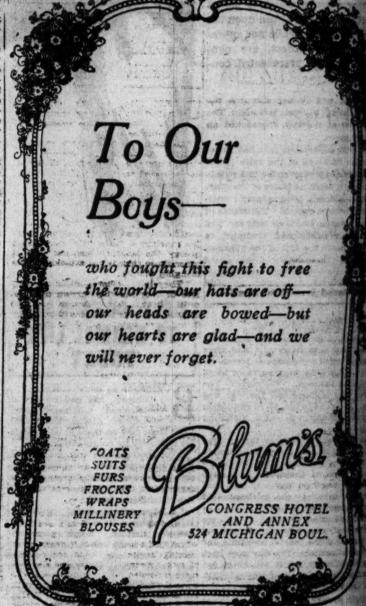
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Only One Fatality.

arrants were denuded of food. Some was all that was left. Stillson's

ted, the fight stopped, and be-

s a score of amorous bluejackets itsed their opportunity.

ting in the darkness of Monday ns. when men answered the ns of whistles by leaping from make revolvers and shotguns and be stillness of their neighborhood he bark of guns, the thing grew portion as the minutes and hours n as the minutes and hours

Appear In Dishabille.

Tomen with overcoats thrown hastiover their nightrobes appeared in
streets in all parts of the city
ting on skillets, tooting horns, and
ins to their neighbors that peace
tome. Men dashed into the streets
and their hastily donned trousers.
Thom open windows in all parts of
city came the strains of "The Star
haid Banner," "America," "Over
the and other songs of patriotism
of war. Everywhere neighborhood war. Everywhere neighborhood tions were staged preparatory to antic central demonstration that thing started in the loop. Boners lighted and in the dim light a half clothed men and women alf clothed men and women weird dances in honor of the wnfall.

leaving Chicago roared the countryside with whistles the news to suburban towns lying villages, which soon the light as the villagers arose at the downfall of autocracy miles from the railroads, acreaming whistles and rose one their neighbors or to apm of the news by the roar of

men added the clanger of their gongs to oil engines. Everywhere the crowd to the universal tumuit. Policemen, saluted this "crowned" head with learning the news when they called in mock servility. The headquarters, walked through the salety of the howing thousands.

By f c'clock last night t' loop restaurants were denuded of food.

Bediam in Loop.

Bediam in Loop.

Morning found the downtown streets mmed as on a New Year's eve by a cheering, shouting, laughing crowd, which had brought with it every noise many of the larger restaurants which had brought with it every noise and closed temporarily—sold out. At making device known in the history king Joy Lo's, Childs' and hundreds of other eating places guards held of other eating places guards held train unloaded cheering hundreds who came the mobs fighting for admittance.

Kissing Is General.

As en Thursday girls and women set the pace in this maddest of all revels.

When night came on kissing became greatest international holiday.

Thursday. It was different crowd from that it stopped a fight between a marine of Thursday. It was diressed in its

It was a different crowd from that the stopped a fight between a marine had a sailor in front of The Thisung between the building when she burst through the thought of working, though most of them went through the formality of going to their places of business. Those stores and offices that opened at all stores and offices that opened at all their employes to go out and cheer from the protesting lips, to the accompaniment of a storm of cheers from the going of autocracy. No one needed to be told twice.

Paper Showers Streets.

To the eye the surging multitude that was sweeping through the streets presented a weird scene. Strange headgear decked the heads of men and women. Harlequins had appeared long since and a mighty carnival held sway. Men marched alone or with thousands.

sway. Men marched alone or with thousands.

A' band of Negro men and women marched in from the south side to be cheered throughout the loop. A giant Negro led, ligging as he proceeded. A Negress, almost as large, blew a monstrous horn. A little pleitaninny beat upon a drum almost too big for him to carry. It was only one of the khousands of strange processions that wound their way through the throngs within the loop yesterday, regardless of direction, regardless of formation, regardless of everything.

woebegone pictures of the dethroned emperor and of his eldest son, with lettering which made the one time crown prince ask: "Where do we go from here, papa? O, where do we go from

"Sixty-six palaces for rent?" adver-tised a sign carried from a great motor truck from which laughing girls sang a funeral anthem for the kaiser. "To hell with the kaiser" was seen with even more frequency than on Thursday, and to this had now been added: "Foch got him."

Occasionally a sign appeared which penetrated beneath the wild frivolity of mad revel by sounding a slogan which recalled the transcendent im—

The situation portance of the event it celebrated. Said one of these:

1918."

Mr. and Mrs. John Kane of 659 West
Flifty-ninth street, visited a saloon at
6310 North Clark street for a peace
libation last night. Mrs. Kane went
to the telephone and a man accosted
her. War was declared by Mr. and
Mrs. Kane. They were slightly
bruised, but you should have seen the

Brothers hospital, to be patched up: Emil Lindquist, 1564 Maple avenue; Godfrey Johnson, same address; Frank Carlson, 1121 Ayers place, and Oscar Thomas, 1234 Sherman avenue, all of

Schools and School Board Closed to Celebrate Peace

wound their way through the throngs within the loop yesterday, regardless of formation, of schools, and all the employes of the school board, located on the eighth floor of The Tribune building, hired a large motor truck yesterday morning and their neighbors or to appear to the news by the roar of the news by the roa

LOCAL HISTORY

the kaiser's funeral. Truly, William Hohenzollern, king of Prussia, emperor of all Germany, had in Chicago the widest day of its history yesterday. Last night it was estimated that a million persons had rampaged, wild woebegone pictures of the dethronad police reserve, every one of the volun-

> On the most congested downtown corners as many as fifteen policemen were stationed. Two or more were placed between corners in every down-Acting Chief of Police John H. Alcock, First Deputy Morgan Collins, and Capt. Stephen B. Wood of the First precinct took personal charge of the unparalleled situation in the loop section. Victory mad crowds seemed forgetful of law and order in their desire

to celebrate.

The situation was considered so important that Chief Alcock sent a speofficers and heads of bureaus, reading

Paper Showers Streets.

Showers of paper poured from the windows and ticker tape and even stripe of wall paper were soon festioned from fire escapes or draped in fantastic designs over trolley wires. The shower soon ceased however. Before 16 o'clock the buildings were described. Their eccupants had taken to the streets. Confetti took the place of telephone directories.

By noon a ternado of monstrous discord was shricking through the caftons of the loop. The mighty waves of sound broke against the walls of the giant buildings to recoil and echo down the city's arroyce in a din infernal. It reached its height at noon and had not diminished at midnight.

Carnival Costimes Appear.

To the eye the surging multitude.

The showers of paper poured from the windows and ticker tape and even that dascene that raged within its streets will never to the minds of those who lived to use his best judgment at all times and not interfere more than necessary with the amusement of the paper. On the upon the pages of history which future generations will read with wonder.

Couple Celebrating Peace

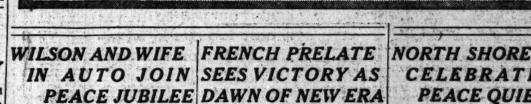
Put Four Men in Hospital

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at Chicago commons tonight. Graham Taylor will preside and the speakers will be Judge Barasa, the Rev. Alex. Gorski, former Ald. Sitts, and Joseph

SOUVENIR PORTRAIT OF READY FOR FRAMING DEE-With Sunday's Tribut

The Chicago Tribune



policeman of the 2,000 members of the side in an open automobile, drove from police reserve, every one of the volunthe White House to the capitol and

back tonight to see wartime Washing-ton's wild celebration of peace.

The presidential machine, flanked by others carrying secret service men,

the crowds. The president remained standing for two blocks, bowing and waving a small American fisg.

A victory calebration is to take place McKinley park this evening. The speaks will the linds former Gov. Charles S. Denee Congressman John W. Rainey, Edward Litzihger, David Shanshan, Ald. Robert. Mulpakey and Representative Thomas Doyl

was forced to proceed at a snalllike era," said Abbé Felix Klein, chaplain of the American hospital at Neuilly, Pennsylvania avenue, where the principal demonstration was held, but the "International relations are appropriate to the principal demonstration was held, but the "International relations are appropriate to the principal demonstration was held, but the principal demonstration was held.

cipal demonstration was held, but the president was recognized by only a few in the crowds until he was returning to the White House.

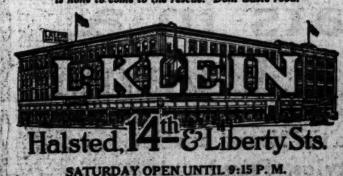
When the merrymakers learned that Mr. Wilson was abroad they surged into the street, cheering lustily and crowding around the automobile, until at times it was brought to a standstill.

As the machine finally turned into the recalled the visit of Marshal Joffre to America to arouse this country to war spirit, and compared it with the visit of the ecclesiastical mission, which now welcomes the news of peace. Abbé Patrick Flyn also spoke, declaring through all the four long years of war the grawds. The president remained crushed.

Recraiting Suspended by British Government

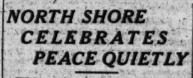
LONDON, Nov. 11.—[By the Associ-ted Press.]—The British government as decided to suspend recruiting.

America holds the last food reserves of the world; if we fail, there is none to come to the rescue. Dont waste food.



SATURDAY OPEN UNTIL 9:15 P. M. OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE

All merchandise advertised for Monday will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday.



TO PRESIDENT More than forty Baptist ministers of the city, in session yesterday, sent the following telegram to President Wil-

Democracy's victory was halled with joy last night at a meeting at Orchestra hall for the distinguished French prelates who are visiting this country. Before the meeting the prelates were given a banquet at the Blackstone.

"This day marks the dawn of a new era," said Abbé Felix Klein, chaplain of the American hospital at Neuilly, France.

"International relations are approaching a new dawn. The fate of Germany will always be a deterring lesson for any arabitious tyrant who would attempt to follow the footsteps of the former' emperor of Germany."

With equal enthusiasm, but with less disorder, the north shore celebrated victory.

In Evanston the big doings started to following telegram to President Wilson:

"To His Excellency, President Woodners, which was kept burning throughout the day and into the night. A parade and massum with former President Taft as proaching a new dawn. The fate of Germany will always be a deterring the speaker, were the features of the speaker, were the features of the speaker, were the features of the sons of the Manse as yourself, Premier David Liloyd George of, England, Gen. Tasker Bliss, and others have achieved this just end. God bless you."

Letters will be sent to Lloyd George of the former' emperor of Germany."

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PASTORS SEND

FELICITATIONS

Wilmette, Highland Park, and Winnetka held parades and bonfires, but fivensa by supplementary feeding of Imper Granum, the Unsweetened Food. The supplementary feeding of Chicago.

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o street, ever to Michigan avenue, and as it the Evanston war council and the ched up to the Collscum doors the lers looked back. Curses! The culace was no longer at the tail. It is dropped off at the Logan monunt, not caring to get out of the zone of the few great days in the history of the world. But we stayed out of the war too long.

"We have been at war with the

went, not caring to get out of the follows and excitement.

Mr. Tart and Bishop Samuel Fallows drove up. The promoters of the ally were on the verge of calling it on when a commotion was heard to the south. Waving flags and martial music were in the distance. A protection was hearded by a group tendered him at the club after he was shrough speaking.

nd time the rally was about to

Me "—and had driven into the search of an audience."

a bit of emissing he found a of binejackets who were estan effigy of Kaiser Bill on a aded by a brass band and three thumping tin washtubs with the horned his automobile in ios were rubbing their hands atisfaction when the band struck

hurry and hired the Coliseum for a massmeeting, engaged Mr. Taft to make a speech and arranged for a naval and military parade to march from the municipal pier to the hall.

Loop Swallows Parade.

The parade, composed of a few companies of soldiers and sailors headed by a Great Lakes band and half a dozen

WAR WORKERS QUIT 'DRY' LAND TO CELEBRATE

Surging throngs, composed mostly of foreigners, were in full possession of the streets in South Chicage, and there was no spot in the city where hilarity was more in evidence.

Worlders from the steel mills at Gary and East Chicage, Ind., came over into Illusis to oslebrate. Indiana is dry, and that was the reason for the exodus. Some of the mill workers, who have usen unking from \$15 to \$50 a day came into South Chicago with pockets filled with money. They came in auto trucks that held fifty persons, and also on street cars and railroad trains. East Chicago and Gary, it was said, were depopulated. Employes at the South Chicago ship-yards, who have been making enormous wages, and also the steel mill workers, joined the ranks from Indiana. Large delegations also came

arios were rubbing their hands ana. Large delegations also came satisfaction when the band struck bit of ragtime and the bluejack-ard Oil company refineries are located.

to place, inviting everybody to join them in "a little drink."

The opinion was expressed that thousands of mill and shipyards work-

Taft spoke fast night at the Pat-omnasium under the auspices of pacils—Advertisement.

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look at France,

"They are getting wild," said a waitress in the drug store at Madison and
Clark streets. "They pull your hair
and bits your cheeks, regular cave men
style." She was referring to the celebrants in the lobby of the Holel Morrison. This place was so packed that it
was difficult to worm through. A band
added to the gayety of the evening,
playing dance music that set hundreds
of feet to walts step. A man stood in
the middle of the crowd and began to
howl. He thought he was singing.

"How do they get that way?" asked
an envious sailor. "I wish I was half
that happy."

Lerrogating: "Ain't we there, kh
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American flag or some device, whether
horn or feather duster, emblazoned
with the red, white, and blue colors.

Two saloons at least closed for

One of the banners carried in an impromptue parade through the loop, which brought many laughe read:

"The Yanks told the kaiser they would fight till the cows come home. Bill seems to have heard the tinkling of the bells."

A f year old, with her mother, after traipping over blocks of sidewalk through the throng during the after-noon and undergoing all sorts of in-dignities from ticklers and feather

A taxical stopped in front of the Brevoort hotel last night, the door swung open, and out jumped two greased pigs. They headed east on Madison street. The results are left to the reader's imagination.

A gentleman of dignified carriage and the general appearance of a La Salle street broker, anchored uncer-tainly to an electric light pole at State

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G BATTLESHIP DRPEDO VICTIM AST SATURDAY

Iv Number of Rescued Men Given Out in British Account.

DON, Nov. 11 .- The British bat-Britannia was torpedoed near entrance to the straits of on Nov. 9 and sank three a half hours later, according to an alty announcement tonight. ine officers and 672 men were

nia, which had a displaceat of 16,350 tons, was launched at th, Dec. 10, 1904. It was test in length, had a speed of apately nineteen knots an hour, sarried a peace time complement 177 men. Its main armament conof four 1 inch guns, four 9.2 and nine 6 inch guns.

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ARIS, Nov. 11.-[Havas.]-The h torpedo boat Mangini and the sh torpedo boat Shark entered the anciles on Saturday. Franco-Brit-aval forces occupied Alexandretta, static Turkey seaport in the Medon Sunday.

HIDEOUS WAR ON HELPLESS KEPT UP TO THE LAST

BY WALTER DURANTY. Tribune-New York Times Cable.

[Copyright: 1918.] TTH THE FRENCH ARMIES, , 11.-Even in its death agony Germilitarism clings fast to its prin-of hideous savagery. All yestermorning the German battefles d a deluge of high explosives and n gas on Mezieres, where 20,000 ns, men, women and children, penned like trapped rats, with-

the possibility of, escape.

ords cannot depict the plight of
mhappy victims of this crowning an atrocity. Incendiary shells the hospital and by the glare of ired fires the wounded were evac sted to a shelter of cellars in which twas not enough to appease the blood lust of the Germans in t. Cellars may give protection fire or melinite; but they are orse than death traps against the eavy fumes of poisonous gas. ierous order was given and hithfully the boche gunners carried ivilians and no chemicals that permit them to save lives. Many

U.S. Army 3,764,677 Men; 2,200,000 Sent Overseas

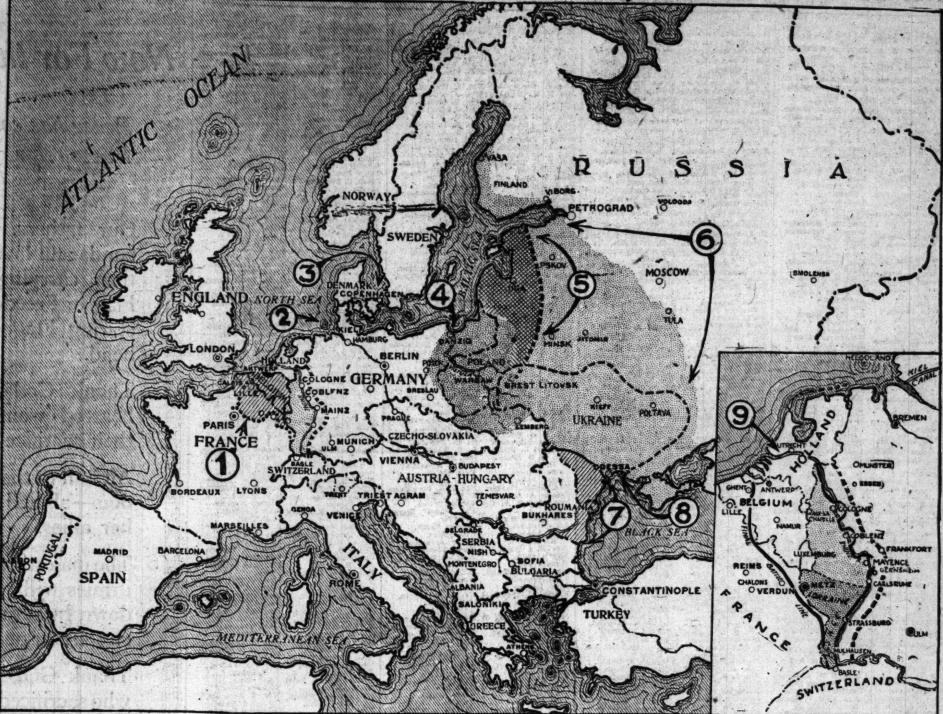
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It is contended that if such a selection in favor of the gained even partial success, it might gained even partial success.

Shoots Himself While · Talking About Peace

im Wieckowski, 33, 1809 Hervey

THE EFFECT OF THE ARMISTICE ON THE MAP OF EUROPE



1-Dotted line shows the limits of the German invasion of Belgium and France in their first rush on the western front.

2-The right to occupy Helgoland, Germany's sea fortress in the North sea, quarding the Kiel canal, is reserved by the allies to enforce the surrender of the fleet, should the rebels in control of the German navy refuse to comply

with the terms of the armistice. 3-The allies and the United States are granted the right to remove all mine fields from German territorial waters and occupy all German defenses at the entrance to the Cattegat to insure free access to the Baltic.

4-The allies shall have free access to the German territories evacuated on their eastern frontier through Danzig and the Vistula river.

5-The abrogation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty forces the Germans to evacuate the Baltic provinces and portions of Poland now

held by them. 6-All regions of Russia now oo

cupied by the Germans are to be evacuated. The former kaiser's armies acting with the Ukrainians and Bolsheviki had penetrated almost to Moscow.

7-The abrogation of the Bucharest treaty returns the Dubrudja region and the Transylvania mountain border positions to Roumania and probably disassociates Bessarabia from Roumania.

8-All Black sea ports are to be evacuated by Germany and its fleet in these waters surrendered.

THE LAST LINE OF BATTLE. The small map shows in detail what the terms of the armistice provide for the control of the western German frontier and the placing of Germany in a position Germany agrees to evacuate immediately Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, and Luxemburg.

so that she cannot renew the war. The German armies are to be taken back of a neutral zone, forty kilometers [24.85 miles] east of the Rhine from the Dutch border to the parallel of Gernsheim and

from there thirty kilometers [18.64 miles] to the Swiss fron-

The allies and United States forces will occupy the line of the Rhine and hold Mayence, Coblens, and Cologne, with bridgeheads at these points having a radius of thirty kilometers [18.64 miles].

9-William Hohenzollern, the former kaiser, and the former crown prince with their personal staffs have taken rejuge at De Steeg, near Utrecht.

PROVINCES EVACUATED BY GERMANY

HE territory west of the Rhine logne, Coblenz, Bonn, and Aix-la-Cha- wine growing country, although there the cased today, according to official furnes at the war department. Of the new German government anxiety is expressed by some London newspapers lest difficulties arise to prevent accept to manufacturing districts of Germany, and such grant glass of some German papers lest difficulties arise to prevent accept to manufacturing districts of Germany, and such grant glass of some German papers lest the war under arms in camps in this sanity.

The pleas of some German papers lest the wall so haird that she would be unable to establish herself under a democratic government tend to confirm suspicions in some quarters.

In 1615.

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gave, its population as 5,759,000. It contains great coal and metal deposits and some of the largest iron and steel instance, recall that all Germany, in-cluding the Socialists, assented to the war, the failure of which alone leads manufacturing centers of Germany.

The most important cities are Co-

which the Germans must evac- pelle. It is the most westerly province are some large manufacturing indusof Prussia, by which it was acquired tries. The capital is Speyer.

The Rhine province is the largest of these districts. Its area is 10,423 coal fields. Its textile industries are square miles and the census of 1910 among the most important in German control the nominal research of the Rhine, in Mainz, one of the principal fortresses of German supply, and the extensive Saar coal fields. Its textile industries are among the most important in German control the nominal research of the Rhine, is Mainz, one of the principal fortresses of Germany.

Evacuation of this territory also The Palatinate is 2,372 square miles in extent, and has about 950,000 inhabitants. It is chiefly a farming and

NAVY TO TAKE NO EARLY STEP TO DEMOBILIZE

powers, might be called upon to do the greatest share of navy police work for enforcement of armistice terms.

About 70,000 members of the naval

with Gen. Pershing's army, are now in Europe. Mr. Daniels said withdrawal of the Marines would be in accord with the army's demobilization plans,

We've Won

THE allies are victors. Greed, Strife and Destruction had to go and their doom has been sounded.

[/ ICTORY! A wonderful word. It symbolizes the fulfillment of glorious predictions—the triumph of right over wrong and the realization of the hopes of our heroic boys who made the supreme sacrifice for that ideal of right.

WE'RE proud of the men who have been foremost in this pageant of valor. Their glory will ever be blazed in the hearts of men. They have not died in vain. From the great struggle there has issued FREEDOM for all.



PONTIFF HOPES ALL NATIONS CAN KNOW FOR YOURSE

ALL NATIONS CAN
DECIDE OWN FATE

ROME, Friday, Nov. 8.—[Delayed.]
—Pope Benedict has written an apostolic letter to Dr. A. Kakowski of Warsaw, in which he says that in the grave period through which Europe is passing, he cannot resist the impulse to show his affection for the Poliah nation with words of comfort and hope. History, he adds, has written in golden letters what Christianity and European civilization owe to Poland, but also records how badly she has been rewarded.

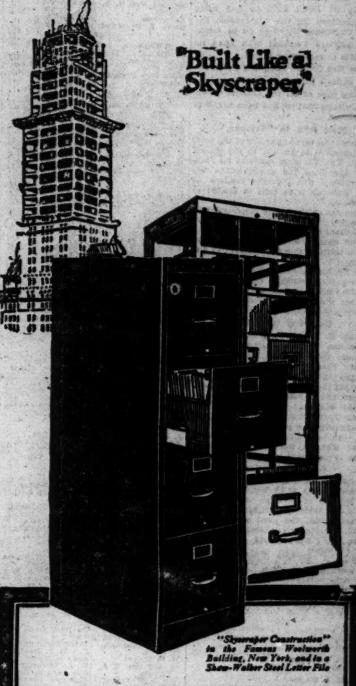
"But, thanks be to God," he adds, "the dawn of resurrection for Poland is finally breaking. We raise our most ardent prayers that, soon having regained her full independence, she may again take her place in the comity of nations.

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"Contemporaneously we wish that all other nationalities, even if non-Catholic, that were once subject to Russia, may decide their own fate, developing and prospering in their confidence and love for Poland."

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LONDON SEES **WEAK POINTS** IN PEACE FABRIC

ashington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The rican army had reached a total aght of 3.764,677 men when hostilitregular and uncertain position of the new German government anxiety is expected today, according to official

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to confirm suspicions in some quarters here that the transfer of power to the Socialists really is a subtle device by which the former emperature of the Rhim
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the saloon of John Crawthe saloon by the south Morgan street, last by which the former emperor and the militarists hope to obtain easier terms.

It is contended that if such a scheme of to put up his hands, and took too.

former autocrats.

The Times and the Daily Mail, for

them to adjure it now.

Allied with this view is the doubt voiced by the Daily Express and elsewhere as to whether the armistice arranged with the present government called on his friend, Casimer ranged with the present state of the present state of the calebration would provide the guarantees demand-would provide the guarantees demanded as Chancellor Ebert's administration is believed to be so fragile that it may fall at any moment.



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Recent Demonstration Is

with masculine cheers. By 7 pices of women were added. By 8, en and women excused for the day om their tasks, thronged the great nse of relief from sorrow. Hour by our the tumult increased.

Even the Skies Smiled.

Fortunately, it was a glorious day. The sky was an unclouded blue, the wind cool and rather strong, the sun-light pale, but beautiful. Overhead an eccasional airplane flew, silver white in the sun, but the noises of the aerial motors were drowned in the unceasing or and bellow of the streets.

Foreign Sections Rejoice. night, eighteen hours after the ngs, celebrations, big and little, ing on in all quarters of New City. Those in the foreign quarwere perhaps the most picturesque. Red fire burned everywhere, and every known device for making

of confetti sprinkled in the ets added a carnival note. The at thoroughfares were packed from g line to building line with ever Men in uniforms of blue and were caught up here and there

There was no attempt at formal celeon. That will come later. The ing into the streets was a mere nuation of the "victory parade" ed by Mayor Hylan as a token of dity's thanksgiving.

Boston Couldn't Wait. n, Mass., Nov. 11.-New Engthrew off its traditional self-re-nt today and celebrated the signof the armistice from long before we until long after dark with more thusiasm, noise, and processions in ever marked its most glorious Inthan ever marked its most glorious Independence day observances. While
Gov. McCall in an official proclamation
set aside tomorrow as "Victory day"
for organized expression by the people
of the state "of their very deep pleasare over so momentous an event," the
citizens themselves, from corporation
presidents to office boys, joined in
spontaneous outbursts of joy that resulted in the general closing for the
day of industrial establishments, offices,
and schools.

re were more processions in a day a ever tramped its pavements in a

Keep It Up at St. Louis. St Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—St. Louis was waiting to start celebrating when war was over, and having had not stopped late tonight.

Hold Meeting at Kansas City. e armed with every sort ting devices. Practically was suspended.

Neb., Nov. 11.-Never in the

VICTORY

President Wilson's Proclama-tion of an Armistice and Sec-retary Lansing's Statement of "New Burdens."

Cent Demonstration is morning announcing that the armistice with Germany had been signed. The proclamation follows:

"My fellow countrymen: The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober, friendly council, and by material aid, in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world.

"Woodbow Wilson."

Secretary of State Lansing issued the following statement:

"The American people can rejoice that their patriotism, their loyalty, and their splendid spirit of service and sacrifice have been rewarded. Prussian militarism is ended; it no longer menaces ilberty and justice. But be fore us lie new tasks and new burdens, which we must assume with the same functions day in the history of the consciousness that the dark days see ended, and that the most montous day in the history of the rid had dawned.

So colock the streets were clamment of the massuling cheers. By 7 of our supreme duty to humanity and confident in the united will of the na-

Cheer Occupation of Alsace.

Prolonged cheering greeted the an ouncement that Alsace-Lorraine

hops and formed processions which araded through the principal streets of the capital.

Urges City to Celebrate.

The municipal council of Paris has ad the following posted on walls in all parts of the city.

"Citizens! Victory is here—triumph-int victory. The vanquished enemy ays down his arms. Blood ceases to low. Let Paris emerge from her or-ered reserve. Let us give free course o our joy and enthusiasm and hold

ude to our eur grand soldiers and their incomparable c. fs by festooning our houses in the colors of France and our allies. Our dead can sleep n peace. The sublime sacrifice they ave made for the future of their race and the salvation of their country will

nd the salvation of their country wil

ot be in vain.
"The day of our glory has cor

flocked from offices and

document, was lustily received.

As soon as the official announcement was made of the signing of the armistice all official buildings, embassies, and legations in Paris were bedecked with flags and church bells with a cheering mob. At 1:35 o'clock

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 11.— From the moment it became known that the armistice had been accepted by Ge...any, Salt Lake City began to celebrate. A number of minor accident lents were reported at the emergency

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 11.—Business was suspended in Des Moines and day as thousands of persons gave themselves over entirely to celebrating the end of the war. Throngs on the downtown streets here forced aban-donment of street car traffic.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11.—The hanging of William Hohenzollern in effigy and a mammoth borner on the multitude. In Broadway, nue, and the main cross dele traffic was almost abannue, in uniforms of the main cross deleteration which started early today and continued until tonight.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1918,

PARIS JOYOUS; CHEERS KING
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O the honor-of those nations upon whom the laurel of victory has transcended. To those who have vouchsafed for us the permanence of the higher ideals of human ty and civilization.

To those who have sheltered posterity from the dominance of barbarity, brutality, serfdom, bigotry and degradation.

To those who have striven against the Teuton and the Turk that God-given and Godordained freedom may triumph.

To those noble stoics of Belgium, of France, of Serbia, of Roumania, of Poland and all other peoples who have felt the mailed fist of the ruthless oppressor; who have looked upon their devasted fields, their dismantled cathedrals, their violated hearthstones and the desecrated graves of their kindred, and that peace, tranquillity, contentment and prosperity may again be restored to them in bounteous meed.

To those heroes who by their valor, their vigor and their inspired devotion to right and patriotism have so nobly fought and conquered.

To those martyrs whom God in his immutable manifestations has chosen for the ultimate sacrifice of their lives upon the altar of freedom and humanity's cause.

In honor to these who have attained this glorious victory. In honor to the commingling flags of the allied nations reflecting in their rainbow hues a covenant of everlasting peace in this their hour of triumph, may we all consecrate our purposes and our lives to a brotherhood of mankind, a spirit of broadest humanity and universal peace on earth.

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The Insecurity of Ease

Of course the Law of Compensation holds in advertising as in other things.

To secure general adoption of either goods or service by a nation requires the investment of much time

Were this not true—if the expenditure of a few tens of thousands in some clever publicity stunt could quickly secure a national following - would it be

Of what use to secure nation-wide prestige if you are building a house of cards that will fall at the capricious touch of a chance competitor?

It takes time to mould public opinion-to secure distribution - to build the bulwark of a great name.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

AT THE END OF THE WORLD WAR.

The great drama is ended. For the first time in ard anywhere along the long line from the channel to the Adriatic; the deadly rattle of machine guns is stilled. No gas fumes poison the may be a conviction. winter air. No clouds of burning cities darken the

Better than all, no life blood flows; the fighting men rest in their lines, the bayonet is sheathed, the bullet sieeps harmless in its clip.

there is at least relief, and perhaps the dawning

time for our best thought, and the first of this as they are formulated at the peace conference. tigny, of the great German repulse east of Reims, the payment for damage done. of Chateau Thierry, of St. Miniel, the Argonne, and sedan. The graves of our men have consecrated As for those who return, crowned with victory, they the forces of Bolshevik despotism and anarchy. shall now be first and foremost under the roof tree of the great motherland, who sent them forth with sching yet uplifted heart, confident that they would ica and the associated free nations must help to re-

voted, efficient, indefatigable, our regiments have met the most famous troops of the enemy and crushed their resistance, have set new records of our soldiers cannot be returned overnight, or our sanguinary valor under punishment, and driven always and irresistibly on to victory. They have ful patience, to continue to practice the selfwen a page in the "mais of the republic and 'n the history of war which will shine down the ages

through the great experience of battle, who have not watched and taken part in the heroic charge of our infantry across death swept meadows or eard with our ears the thunder of the great guns or felt the earth shake under the tread of marching gions. We at home have had our own experience our deep anxieties, our doubts, our griefs, and always we have been conscious of the might of forces in grapple and the high issues that hung upon the fate of the armies. In the background of all our houghts at all times has been the solemn coness that the destiny of mankind was at ork in mighty throes toward an end hidden to ur knowledge if not to our faith and hope.

We have none of us passed through this experice without receiving its mark. Life can never be ltogether what it was before for any of us. New ies which are ours and the unexpressible lessons of our day. But for us it has been, with all its tragedy and vast destruction, a day of illumination for their segregation.

Standing on the threshold of a peace restored we must pray that out of the epic experience of the great conflict something more than the stern negative of our victory shall be preserved for the time come, something positive of good, something of that divine light of men's heroic sacrifice which shone out in the darkest hour, something of new strength and understanding of life and of human potentialities.

We have before us now a tremendous task of retoration. America is in a more fortunate situation than the nations of Europe; yet to return our resources to the channels of peace, to free our instituns from the hasty improvisations of war emergency, and to protect them from the effects of forced and abnormal application, is a task which will test the wisdom and character of our leaders and our people.

If our war experience has proved anything of America, it has been the soundness and benefince of American institutions and the life they make possible. Let us realize that truth, and resolve that these institutions shall be strengthened in peace and not weakened, and that the life which nine times about "boys" when he meant soldiers has grown up and flowered under their influence in our army; he quoted himself as addressing a has grown up and flowered under their influence shall be jealously preserved for our children and our children's children, and for the sake of our

INIOUITY OR VIRTUE?

Like the hay fever or hives or any other the incidental humors that come periodically to harass the human establishment, theater ticket scalping bobs up, now and again, to irritate the civic body. The complaint is now with us.

Like most subjects, it is one upon both sides of which a great deal may be said. The public that stands in line cries out against the iniquity of ticket scalping, and the person of means as plauds its virtues. The great public is entitled to know both sides, knowing which, it will probably go on as before.

The principle of scalping lies in that there are certain patrons of theaters who want certain seats. To obtain these seats they are willing to Thus we have the simplest form of ticket scalping -the manager who has seats for sale, the patron who wants his choice, and the commissioner, or that are attending to the Germans north of Verdur broker, who, for a fee, will buy of the one to and elsewhere are not "boys." lativer to another. This would seem devoid of all iniquity because certainly there is no harm n the patron's sending a broker to buy seats

patron of the arts who also wishes a choice seat, is New Yorkers submit to it all for the fear of bein

say not. It is claimed, in their behalf, that the siness of the broker is expedited by the manance, for which accommodation he receives half the broker's fee. This, if true, is surely iniquitous. At least it is common knowledge that patrons of theaters have been unable to buy decent seats

hemselves at a broker's window next door. Of course, the manager cannot prevent a broke from buying seats in the regular order of business But this occasions no protest; the small patron only

The fee of the broker is 50 cents, uniformly Suppose the manager increases the price of his tickets by 50 cents, thus fortifying himself against financial loss, and places the tickets on open sale to all alike. What prevents the broker from again increasing the rate, knowing that his wealthy patron will not quibble over mere dollars? Nothing happens; the plot begins all over again.

Scalping, by its nature, seems only indictab four years the sound of giant cannon cannot be upon what goes on in the manager's conscience He takes a \$2 ticket out of his right pocket and puts \$2.50 in his left pocket. Whenever the managerial conscience turns on the manager there

THE ARMISTICE TERMS.

The terms of armistice signed by the German have been expected. They fulfill the requirement This at last is peace. In the great cities, the laid down by Mr. Wilson's reply to Maximilian's towns and hamlets of Europe and America a vast request for terms—namely: that Germany must wave of emotion inundates the hearts of men; in be placed in a situation in which she is unable to the allied lands there is exultation; in Germany renew hostilities. The armistice provides for that Germany's military power will be annulled. She We have had our day of glorification. It is now must accept the full consequences of her defea

ought will be for the men who have given their The occupation of the east bank of the Rhin lives for our cause and for the men more fortunate, will assure the "restoration" of the ravaged dis but not less willing to give all, who in France and tricts of Flanders, France, and Serbia, in the sense Flanders have covered our flag once more with of the president's fourteen points as interpreted undying giory, the soldiers of the Marne, of Can-

The control of the Kattegat and access through Dantsig or the Vistula through Russia offers these immortal battlefields and our secred dead promise of our intention to shake off Germanized will live on in the memory of the republic forever. influence in that country and the overthrow of

We are now, in fact, to enter upon a period

of reconstruction and pacification, in which Amer-

store order and healing peace to regions trampled In this hour we salute our army and our navy, by the Prussian military machine. What part our which have not failed us at any point, in any test, men or our resources in this work are to play we cannot now say. But it will be a substantial part and the American people will not grudge the cost.
It is advisable meantime for us to realize that burdens at once lifted. It is for us to show cheer to conserve food, to practice economy, to forego It has been terrible, yet glorious, to live through luxuries, and to give liberally. Our soldiers and such a time, even for us who have not passed sailors will continue to need the service organize by the great agencies now at work in their behalf. The needs of our allied peoples must be met for months to come. The war is ended, but not its effects. Let us not relax.

There is some hope for a measure that eventually will exercise restraint over mental incompetents. It would be very satisfactory if the conference of psychiatrists soon to be called by Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court devises some real restrictions that will prevent a recurrence of the atrocities that heretofore have marked the freedom of morens in Chicago.

It has been interesting to learn that many perhaps a majority, of Chicago's dementia precon victims are indexed in the psychopathic laboratory Also it is somewhat discouraging to know tha enerations will spring forth innocent of the mem- while these morons have been indexed by our official psychiatrists they have been permitted to roam at large in the absence of legal measures

knowledge of dangerous persons and make no use of that knowledge. Psychopathic indexing serves only to supply the history of the individual against the day when he may sever the last bonds of moral restraint and develop into a monster.

The psychopathic hospital has done much satsfactory work and upon its records the police should be able to do more. The manner in which Justice Olsen's conference proposes to work mat ters less than that something be done. Whether segregation is brought about in institutions or farms is less a matter of concern than the safety of life. Experience and study will demonstrate the proper future treatment for morons.

Editorial of the Day

AS TO CERTAIN FULL GROWN MEN. [[From the New York Sun.]

In his speech at Madison Square garden on Sunday Secretary Baker of the war department spoke wounded man as "my lad." The effect of this reiteration became very tiresome in the printed speech; it may have been less irritating when mod erated by the oratorical skill of the secretary. It is pretty presumptuous to call the full grown two fisted, husky men who wear khaki in France "boys." A great many of them achieved man's estate before they quit civilian life; all of them are doing men's work now. To refer to them as if they were college undergraduates or pupils in a high status, physically, mentally and socially.

Civilian visitors to the camps in this country and abroad report that speechmakers who address the soldiers assembled before them as "boys" and refer to them as "boys" are politely but rather coolly received, so far as the passages of their addresses in which the word is incorporated are conperned. The coldiers prefer, and naturally, to b poken to and of as men, which they are by every standard of measurement that can be applied to St. Denis Hotel."-Columbus, Ind., Republican.

them.

The impulse to concentrate affection for soldier in a dispinutive appellative is hard to reellst, but it should not be indulged. The Bulgarians, the Turks, and the Austro-Hungarians have been licked by and

A walters' strike in New York's biggest hotels and restaurants! It should be a guests' strike against high prices. grafting waiters, and hat room bandits on of the arts who also wishes a chose of standing called cheap, but they have the manner to undergo the inconvenience of standing chanical contrivance keeps the attendants and the latter do not have to meet all line rather than pay a broker. Does he get a customers apart, and the latter do not have to meet the representation or vindicitive glances of untipped se in opposition to the system of scalping waiters.—New fork Commercial.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PERADVENTURE the same thought occurred to you yesterday, as you watched the jubiles: that the problem of making democracy at for the world will not be solved in a hurry.

WE do not recall another holiday on which so many people were on the street. Even the asylus

YESTERDAY'S celebration developed a number

Germany invaded, a lady spoke up. "Well." she said, "aren't the Germans invading Germany? What more can you want?"

THE CROW.

Jim. Americanus bred, Corvus by connection; Nation wide thy range outspread, All year this thy section;

Africanus by thy hue-Kaffir swart thy color, Sheened with iridescent blue, Nape and pell oft dulier. Celibate till spring's nigh gone,

Benedict all summer, elf-divorced till next spring's on, olemn as a judge in law; Notably laconic, Insolence with mirthless "Haw!"
Crudely cacophonic.

Rogue, despite some worth alleged, New sprung grain uprooting; Braining Biddy's hatch ere fiedged, Songsters' lodgings looting; Worthless 'live; no less laid low, Carrion full fetid—

sioned by the soviet government to edit an anthology of the literature of all nations, in 2,000 volumes. high and two very high. All four Mays "THE whistles, fire bells, church bells, auto were very high. Three Junes were high horns, and the shooting of guns were blowed. norms, and the shooting of guns were blowed, age and three were low. One August was rung, and shot at noon. Thursday, for the unconditional surrender of Germany."-West Salem.

Wis., Nonparell Journal. It sounded precisely like that here. The School of Tautology.

Str: As porter of the school I recommend the Pullman between Chicago and St. Louis. Upon inquiry at St. Louis whether or not our train continued on further from that city, he replied; "No, sah, this am de end of the destination."

Sir: Irregardless of the fact that the lost provnces of Italia Irredenta are about to be restored tack, the hol pollol continue to go on in the belief that the mess of paper which strewed the streets of Our Village the other day was only due to the vigor of the draftees in tearing up their question-naires. As an about to-be-introduced war-bride, whose husband was torn from her side so quickly that the concrete hardly had time to set, s. t. s look which married women seem to wear. I sign

Sir; For professor of periphrasis I wish to nominate R. G. M. of Minneapolis, who tells me that "the present incumbent could give me the true THERE is a difference between a mob in is this not injurious to the con-Petrograd and the mob that surged through the used for the scalp? If you do not con-sider it helpful, do you think it is harm-

A YOUNG hussy poked the Doctor in the ear with a horn. "This crowd." he remarked to us.

"is composed chiefly of morons and super-morons,"

THE SATURATION POINT,

Sir: The bells were ringing madly in Jeliet. On my way to catch a train I accosted a Prominent and a dog remedy does not help any. Wherefore," said I, "are the joybells pealing? The P. C. shifted his chew. "Aw," said he, "the Kaiser has abdictated. 'Sofficial." Even so, after four years, is the world surfeited with

A RATHER jolly little house party at Middach ten Castel. The Crown Prince, who is very good at charades, should be a top-liner, THE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE.

Is your memory forgetful?-Take a correspondence course. Banish slip and lapse regretful, Stop head-scratching, keep your head full-Twenty lessons, no remorse

Is your will not what it should be?-Take a correspondence course.
You can be just what you would be, Piercing-eyed as any could be, Vital, virile, full of force:

Would you read the villain's purpose From the twitching of his ear, Get beneath the smiling surface, Sitting calm, while he frets, nervous, Wondering at your power's source?

Write big stories? Study civil law? Vitalize your muscles? Energize your jaw? Breathe correctly? Eat like a horse?

Twenty lessons, thirty dollars—take our cou HUMAN nature is taking its w. k. course in Ger-

any. Only a professional prophet would hazard forecast of events. DON'T forget, friends, that we must feed all The tremendous military and moral force of the United States have caused hose nations we've licked. With us "Vas victis"

"Victuals to the vanquished."

WHY THE HUSH? [From the White River, S. D., News.] Gep. Jerred and Miss Howlett were quietly married last Saturday by Rev. C. E. Richards at the Congregational Parsonage.

FOR Director General of the School of Tautology nay we not urge the appointment of Mr. McAdoo rho, announcing a change of time on the Alton. entions "1:00 a. m. in the morning "?

Sweeping Out the Kaisers.

[From Designik Ludowy, the "Polish Peoples Daily."]

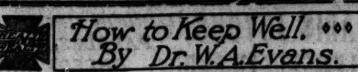
On the ruins of the imperialistic "WANTED-A colored girl for bell boy at the monarchy, built with the might of the mailed fist as its foundation, a new state is being reared, grounded upon Sex of one and half a dozen of the other. FOR secretary of the Academy we may the principle of equality, justice, and democracy in its broad, tolerant sense.

Mrs. Amelia V. Ink. secretary of the Juni Auxiliary of the Red Cross. Sounds a Bit Jappy. [From the Keckuk County News.]

Harry Cary spent Monday at the parental "IT is believed that a heavy rain would man rially help in abating the flames."-Minneapolis

that the new republic will not stop at the removal of the emperor and the other war lords and the mere announce ment & the formation of a republic, s This daring conjecture proved to be well founded COMMERCIAL candor from the ad of the First ple, and for the people," What a spectacle is provided in the shameless flight of the once great and mighty kaiser, the "Lord's Anointed." Vational bank: "Discount collected but not earned,

NOW the war's over our troubles begin. B. L. T. barons and war millionaires" attempted flight, but happily were intercepted



matters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where space we not permit, or the subject to not suitable, letters will be personally ensured embject to proper limitations and where a stemped, addressed envelope teclosed. Dr. Busine will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service connot be ensured.

INFLUENZA COMEBACKS. of uncommonly impressive features, among them an effigy hanging in Wells street labeled "Gott."

The Lacky Dog!

(From the Great Lakes Suiletin.)

Lieut.-Commander Stanley R. Canine, formerly, assistant executive officer at Great Lakes, is now aboard the U. S. S. Lansdale, according to a letter received from him yesterday.

ONE report is that Mr. Hohensollern is in a rail-way train in Holland, waiting the decision of the Dutch government. Bill had better not stick his head out of the window, as a French gentleman in somewhat similar circumstances did.

SOME one remarking that he would like to see Garmany invaded a lady goods in "Wall." she

growth in population.

If the actual figure for a given menth

number of deaths for the month I called the rate average; if above that I called the rate high. If lower, I called it low. To this figure I added a plus mark if the number of deaths was very high; The epidemic started in January, 1890.

The record runs: January, high, ++; February, high, ++; March, high, ++; April, high; May, high, +; June, high; low, -; December, low; January, 1891, +++: April, high, +++: May, high, ++: ow; December, average; January, 1892, November, low, -; December, low; January, 1893, low; February, high; March, June, high; July, low; August, low; comber, low.
Of the four Januaries one was very

high, one high, one low, and one average.
Of the Februaries two were high and
two were very high. Of the Marches the four were very high. Two Aprils were tember was average, one low, and two was low, and two were very low. One lovember was average, one was low, and two were very low. Two December were average and two were very low.

epidemic has burned over us in healthiest months of the year, especially in the best pneumonia and in-duensa months. This study shows that we probably are scheduled for trouble in recur each winter for four years. in warding off the February rise. The folly of disregarding warnings we have just paid for. Let every man study th record of vaccinations against pneumoni

made during the last several years and the vaccination record being made now and decide for himself. WILL DO NO HARM. E. M. writes: "Do you consider the popular mange remedy good for the scalp? Does it not contain coal tar, and

REPLY.

the surrender of Germany appear in

foreign papers published in Chicago:

Down with the Arms.

riod we just have entered in that Presi-

dent Wilson, in announcing the armis-tice, follows it with a warm hearted ap-

peal to the benevolent human love which knows no difference of nation-

If behind the longing for peace among the masses of the German peo-

ple lived their hopes, to chase the ghost of hunger from their doors by

the assistance and help of America, then, as President Wilson says, to our

country is given the great opportunity

to justify such hopes and to weave the

between nations. Justice and fairness

to friend and foe is expected from the

American dictum. The responsibility

of the world peace promises to be equal-

From this moment on the judgment of posterity is pendent over the United

America's Messianic Deed.

[From Daily Jewish Courier.]

the downfall of twenty centuries of

Cæsarism, and by doing this America

for by defeating Germany in this man-

ner America has saved civilization

able and gifted peoples from German oppression and German terrorism.

Slowly will be developed the program

slowly will their plans come to full

se new masters of Germany, and

hy, built with the might of the

and has redeemed a great number of

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ly great.

States and its leader.

ality in extending its helping hand.

[From the Illinois Staats Zeitung.] is a reassuring beginning of the pe

BELT ON PHYSICIANS. Worried writes: "My mother, 53 years old, took down three menths ago with what her doziors say is pernicious anomia. She also has colitia. She had a dilated heart, enlarged liver and spicen, and tingling and numbrase of the hands and limbs. Also tongue slick and very and some all allments that go with and limbs. Also tongue slick and very raw and sore—all aliments that go with pernicious anemia as they explain it. Her blood by card tested 50 and 1.400.000 blood cells. They felt it was gaused by teeth and tonsils, also a bad bronchtal spell some seven years ago. As soon as able we had an X-ray taken of her teeth and found them all ulcerated at the roots and they have been extracted. Now they want has tonsils removed, as Now they want her tonells removed, as they are in bad condition. She is up and able to go around, but is weak and easily fatigued. Her last blood test was over 20, closer to 20, and 2.500,000 blood cells. Her doctors told me when I was there that there is no cure for pernicious anemia, and one seldom rallied for longer than five years, maybe a year. Our physician here says there is no cure, but if her blood has improved that much if her blood has improved that much she hasn't pernicious ansmia. I feel uneasy, and yet mother does not know the hopelessness of this disease and feels she's getting well and gets discouraged only occasionally. If they have diagnosed her case wrong I would like to suggest a change of doctors, and yet they are the best here and seem to understand her case thoroughly. One doctor is a dignestician and the other a bacteriologist. Do you think it's just anemia and not pernicious? Do you think removing the tonsils will help? Also, is it serious at her age and in her weakened condition? They say her heart has improved so much she can take an

What was called septic anemis by Hunter is very similar to pernicious anemia, and it is often curable. You had better accept the advice of your physicians.

MAY BE RINGWORM. T. E. H. writes: "Little hard lumps come under the skin of the scalp and after a day or so fill with pus. These pimples are very sore before they fill Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Friend of the Solwith pus and are opened. I have no dier.]—My father is of English birth and ticed that on pulling out hairs where my mother an American. I was born in these pimples occur in the hair shaft this country but lived for some time in the hairs seem to be unusually long and Canada. I am now in the United States have a hard white matter sticking to and expect to locate here permanently. them. Please tell me how to treat this Am I considered an Englishman, Canatrouble. (2.) Also please state how to dian, or American? take yeast for purifying the blood." You are classed as a

REPLY.

1. It is probable that you have ring-worms of the scalp. If so you will cure it by home treatment.

2. There is no such thing as a blood puri-

Is there any truth in this, or is it only ret the story, as it has started a friend of mine drinking who I thought had been cured of the habit."

REPLY. but that nobody that he knew of had sotten any of the liquor. They thought somebody must be holding out on them. He said if you had any facts he would like to get them. They might help him to get a quart.

And thus ends autocracy and the pe

The War Is Over—Peace on Earth.
[From the Greek Star.]
Peace might have been the dream of

the pacifists, but peace with victory and honor was the determination of all

achievement-the greatest event in the

history of the world—the downfall of kalserism, autocracy, Prussianism, re-

pression and tyranny—the freedom and liberty of the world and the preserva-

Every country, as well as every mar

and woman, is going to be measured according to their service extended

are proud of our adopted country, which proved to be her brother's

teeper and the liberator of the world.

Let us hope that our boys from over

there may come home safe and healthy

and as to those who are dead in the battlefield of honor, let us remember

that they have fought for the liberty

of mankind. Peter S. Lambros, Publisher.

But let us not forget in the great time

ould have followed inevitably.
"The Yanks Did It." indeed

Canucks so gloriously began!

tion of modern civilization.

we are witnessing today a marve

and happier day appears.

AS FOREIGN PRESS HERE SEES IT

Waukesha, Wis., Nov.; 8.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—The publications everywhere seem to teem with the expression notified the Austro-Hungarian government.

Let us stop and think.

Germany threatened at the beginning The once militaristic machine, now obedient to the new regime, is guarding the frontiers to bar the escape of the master criminals. They will be tried and the new republic will judge them. We are not interested in their fate. le rise supreme. In the powerful cleansing fire of revolution old wrongs 000,000 francs as indemnity? ing cast, and the dawn of a newe

lars, expended and to be expended by the allies to defend the world from piracy, with "no indemnity" from the pirates," sound to a thoughtful world like " harsh terms "? loving people, and thank God

victors knows no bounds. ANDREW JAT FRAME.

THE SOUTH AND PROGRESS. Chicago, Nov. 9 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-I read with great indignation the article of William Bross Lloyd, wherein he states that the south is several hundred years behind the times and makes many other misstatements. Among others, he says that the Negroes are rejoicing over the result we are proud to state that as Greek Americans we not permitted to vote. He is curiously misinformed or has never given himself the trouble to inform himself, because as a matter of fact, the Negroes can and do vote and are much happier and bet-ter treated in the south than in any other section of the country

have their separate schools, but that is an advantage both to them and the whites, but their education and condition are not neglected, as has been so often claimed by other equally misin-As far as the svils of Woodrow Wil-

With the Hun in surrender and William Hohenzollern in flight, the world son's or Grover Claveland's terms, that war is over, and the greatest day in history since the first Christmas in Bethlehem has dawned for mankind. His views, and I dareasy that the great his views, and I dareasy t Bethlehem has dawned for mankind.

"The Yanks Did It." read a siggan majority of true Americans are proud very popular during Monday's celebration in Chicago. The Yanks certainly of having as great r leader in these critical times as Mr. Wilson has proved to be, and his name will se down in history knows how long peace would have been delayed had we not entered the fight.

And as for Grover Cleveland, his poli-

GEO. P. TORRENCE, Ja.

AMONG THE "WHIPPETS"

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group of yesterday unable to eafes, cri mand the back whe feet grace

great celd upside do The wo the lesses denied. was importaurants, tioned at those with the second at the second at

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

dures of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal a

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Anomico as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

Be attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

ALLOWANCE FOR CHILD. our 4 year eld child. Will he have to make an additional allotment in order has improved so much she can take an that I anesthetic and be at hospital a day or two. Is it serious enough that I should child? Your to her when they are removed? She Your

child? SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Your husband will not have to make an additional allotment to enable you to get the allowance for the child. When he made the allotment to you he should have claimed the government allowance of \$15 per month for you and \$10 allowance for the child. You should write to your husband and have him

NEARSIGHTEDNESS. dier.]-Does nearsightedness make a person unfit for military service? I cannot, in daviight, distinguish

SAD, BUT UNTRUE.

P. B. writes: "There is a story goins around that 'they' are giving the blue-facton and subsequently be placed in special jackets at Great Lakes whisky in doses or limited service.

am fitted for service, which is the mos

cently you have given advice about control you have given advice about customs concerning the American I wish to know if it is considered pe to let the flag fly all night. Some a must be taken down at susset and are easy that this custom is observed in times of peace. Please advice m

PLAG MAT PLOAT AT RIGHT.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 8.-(F

WOUNDED SOLDIERS. Chicago. Nov. 9.—[Friend of the Saidier.]—Are any of the wounded soldier being brought back to America? Ay they sent to their homes? Mas. M. L. Many sick and wounded Americas soldier are being brought to America and sent army hospitals, where facilities for the physical reconstruction have been provided.

BENEFICIARY REMARRIES. Champaign. Ill., Nov. 2.-[Friend he Soldier.] What disposition will to government make of the government insurance money of a deceased spide

whose wife remarries? C. R. Remarriage of the beneficiary does not a feet the continuance of payments of war in STILL CLASS &

man declarants in the United draft will still be classed as alla miss and placed in class 5 E7 E. 5 I and 5. Yes.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

I had been so unsuccessful in cetting this story confirmed from other sources that I concluded to ask a chief petty officer located at Great Lakes about it. He replied that every man at Great Lakes had heard the story confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full same

Hungary, etc.

of the war to destroy France; then The following editorials concerning and will, we have no doubt, find a just Britain; then "We will have no non-the surrender of Germany appear in and honest retribution awaiting them." sense from the United States." Did the kaiser not threaten to make " rich U. S." bow down and the "mailed fist," would compel us to pay the cost of the war? Did not Germany in 1871 compel France n her beloved Versai'les to sign a treaty of peace robbing France of Alsace-Lorraine, which held untold wealth in iron and coal, and in addition to pay 5,000,-

Does, say, one hundred sillions of dol-

To our mind the magnanimity of the

have their separate

Peace Dawns at Last.
[From the Western British-American.]
With the Hun in surrender and Wilcies have been copied by the Repub-party in many instances.

As a native southerner, but firstly above all a true American. I think of rejoicing that but for the British fleet. Columbia would have been bom-barded long before our first canton-ment was built. Let us remember that

ment was built. Let us remember that these sectional issues should be dro but for Belgian and French and British as they have no real place in our walor the terrible Hun would have grabbed Parls in a fortnight or a month, "according to plan," and that London and New York and Chicago

GIVE COLONIES TO BELGIUM! Riverside, Ill., Nov. 8.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Why not give the German colput the finishing touches grandly to Tribune.]-Why no what the polius and Tommies and onles to Belgium?

will be given their people, so far a circumstances will permit. This is magnificent offer, on a par with Gen magnificent offer, on a par with Grant's magnanimous terms to il feated southern army. It is less that there will be a tremendous of from starving Europe upon Americod—much larger, no doubt, the can supply. This demand we be prepared to fill to the utmost il our capacity, even though it pushols country on a war ration. May I suggest that a call be backed, if necessary, by a pleage of

backed, if necessary, by a pledge support by the government, as case of wheat, to the farmers whole country to plant as large as of cereals, and especially of when is physically possible? The depart of agriculture has called for a bundary of wheat, which is a little than we produced in 1915. We anot have too much if the crop shoul double that total. The season of ter wheat seeding is now name. whole country to plant as large ter wheat seeding is now passed attention should be focussed up-spring wheat crop. In other wo is up to the northern farmers to good and to enable the United good and to enable the Uni

to feed the hungry people of J JOHN T. BRAND THE "CHICAGO HOSPITAL"

THERE.
Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Editor of To une. J-The writer just received a from England sent by a friend wil Princess Pat's Canadian light infla who formerly lived in Chicago. He originally a Glasgow, Scotland, bay has been "ever the top" seven in

since August, finally receiving his wound at Cambrai, as he says, "he of the Heinies' shrappal balls."
He has spent some time aince wounded in the "Chicago hospital der the direction of Maj. Beasley, a der the direction of Maj. Be cannot say enough in praise of the tors and nurses there and of the received. In fact, he was sorry to it. It seems good to get this news to Chicago from farmers to the same Chicago from faraway France.

SMOKING IN CAR VESTIES Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Editor of une.]—Under the heading, "Ve People," the readers of our Chicago daily will be glad to attention has been called to the of some car motormen and of filling the closed cars with smoke while at the terminal, rebuke passengers wishing to same privilegs when the car its trip. The public will appreen out to put a stop to this pract the ruling is applicable to all a employée not excepted. The ca-was on Archer avenue, car No. Cigare terminal. Leaving stands, m. this date, both conductor torman were in front vestibule their smoke with little regardents. besith ruling. A little public work wonderful benefits. W. P. C.

IE.' SAY WOMEN, FEET ON BAR RAIL

pen Season in Saloons; Ministers Try in Vain to Close Them.

THISH ISH ON

up of men in a downtown barroom while the women draped their

This was one of the sidelights of the

e women flocked into several of ing in their own manner.

Sesser known bars and were not ing in their own manner.

Chief Alcock first was appealed to to close the saloons, but he said it was appealed to to close the saloons, but he said it was appealed to to close the saloons.

men in an intoxicated condition.

A few saloons closed for the day, ich as Berghoff's on Adams street, and Al Tearney's on Clark street. The optieters said the employes were en went out to join the throngs of merrymaken

PEACE AND FOOD Prices Will Not Decline Immediately, Hoover Declares;

Issues Warning to Profiteers.

be expected. Food Administrator Hoover declared tonight in a state-ment, which added that while the prices of some foodstuffs will decrease

"With the war effectually over," said last mement." Mr. Hoover, "we enter a new economic "The maintenance of the embargo," era and its immediate effect on prices is difficult to anticipate. The prices of some food commodities may increase, but others will decrease, because with the needs of these papers and any oen who contemporary the processities and any oen who contemporary the needs of these papers are well because with liberated shipping accumulated stocks in the southern hemisphere and the far east will be available. The de-

Pasters Try to Close Bars.

failure. Doubt was expressed as to whether the police could have cleared out the saloons anyway, they were so crowded with happy citizens celebrating in their own manner.

ed. In the more popular places it impossible to get room in the restants, special policemen being stants, special policemen being stants and at the doors to keep out all but se with reserved tables.

Kaiser Hanged, Burned, Burled, Burs were crowded from the bars were crowded from the corporation counsel for an opinion on the subject and was in formed that there was no authority permitting him to close the saloons, but he said it was in formed that there was no authority permitting him to close the saloons of the corporation counsel for an opinion on the subject and was in formed that there was no authority permitting him to close the saloons.

roups of men singing patriotic and shouting. The war was a sagain a thousand times. The was hanged, burned and buried used feet under the sea.

The delegation consisted of the Rev. W. B. Millard, the Rev. J. P. Brushing-ham, the Rev. Martin E. Anderson, the Rev. C. J. Kindred, the Rev. Frank C. Bruner, the Rev. C. B. Althoff, the Rev. J. B. Rogers, and E. J. David. J. B. Rogers, and E. J. Davis.
ons before neon the bartenders
t serving mixed drinks and the cash
sters were filled to the bursting
it. Mr. Bartender became an estial citizens of the first class.

G. O. P. SENATORS | we are guilty they would mob us. It CURB ON WASTE

ment and salvage to end war waste and extravagance was demanded to-day by Republican leaders of the sen-ate. They gave their indorsement to

DEMAND DRASTIC tails of these expenditures are kept from the people that public opinion is CURB ON WASTE the aroused to its height in regard to

End Censorship on News; Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The immediate formulation of a Creel Bureau Nearing End

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Aban-donment of all censorship on news, in-cluding withdrawal of the voluntary censorship request under which Ameri-

formation.

Mr. Creel also, said tonight that the domestic activities of the committee will be discontinued the last of this. work of the foreign division on time at least.

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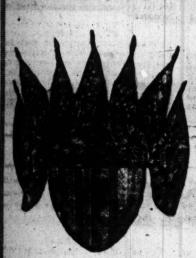
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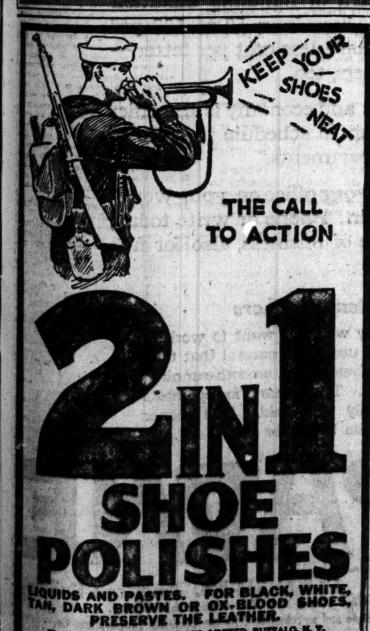
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When Peace Comes

Don't jump at conclusions—

Don't think that "the boys in France" will be back on the next boat-

It took two years to get them all there. It will take some time to get them all back, and there will be a lot for them all to do before any one of them comes back.

Don't think that you won't need to save food

any more-

Remember there are millions of people who will have to depend upon the United States of America for practically everything they get to eat for a year or more after the war is over. This means we must continue voluntary rationing until Europe and the rest of the world can plant new crops and grow them.

Don't think that man-power will no longer be needed—

Three million men are still out of industry. Government war work will continue at top speed for a long time, even after peace has been assured.

Don't think that transportation will be normal at once again—

The railroads all over the country will have more than they can do in transporting Government supplies, raw materials and essentials for a long time to come.

Don't think that the Government will stop work on great contracts for armament-

Plans for the Navy alone are not one-third completed, we understand, war or no war, and these are only part of the Government's defense plans.

Don't think that peace will at once stop the march of rising prices—

Many factories will never again produce goods for civilians, many others will not produce such goods for some time to come, none will be able to make their product at lower prices until they can buy the raw mater als for less and their present other costs diminish. This won't happen until there's far more raw material than now to draw upon, and until there are enough men released from military service to run the mills with their former speed and output.

Don't think that there will be more goods from which to choose immediately-

There is likely to be less before there is more. First, for the reason above, and, second, because in this store now, for instance, are immense stocks of goods purchased at former costs. They are of better qualities in many instances than are being produced to-day. Much of this merchandise could not be duplicated to-day at any price, because the kinds and qualities are simply not being manufactured now. Much of this merchandise, if replaced, would now cost much more than it did. Consequently, at this store you need not pay prices based on the present higher costs but you may, while present stocks last, continue to pay prices figured on the tormer lower costs.

So you see even when peace is absolutely certain peace conditions for us all will impose many duties no less necessary than those of war.

May we never be guilty of the error of rash hopes or the abandonment of self-restraint. May we never jump at conclusions—but continue to be earnest and of sound, good judgment, that the great wonder of peace may spread its joys and its blessings throughout this land of ours gradually, naturally, wisely as it should, without interruption.

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Dr. Solf Sends Note on "Fearful Conditions"; Revolt Spreads.

(Continued from first page.)

n declared a republic and the king ray of any movement demanded by a

majority of the people.

The free cities of Hamburg, Bremen, and Luebeck are ruled by Socialists. In the grand duchies of Oldenburg, Baden, Hesse, Mecklenberg-Schwerin and Mecklenberg-Strelltz the power of

More Thrones Topple

King Friedrich August of Saxony ficial telegram from Berlin.

en dethroned and the grand duke of shed. ng to dispatches from Hamburg. The Hamburg Nachrichten, which men, representing the larger political eports the abdication of the grand factions, to facilitate cooperation with

duke, says that a government for Mecklenberg has been formed by a workers and soldiers' council. free Socialist republic until a Ger-an republic is established, according to a Wolff bureau dispatch from Ber at Dresden is in the hand: of a pro

In Berlin great street demonstra-tions took place on Sunday, the march : "Freedom, Peace, and Bread," and imperial troops was still go! singing the workingmen's "Mar- in Berlin Sunday morning.

WELCOME

King Emmanuel Joyfully Greet-ed When He Visits Triest.

RIEST, Nov. 10.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.]—King Victor Em-manuel of Italy made a triumph-al entry into Triest today. The re population turned out to welcome him, crowding onto all available piers, balconies, roofs, and trees. The king, who was accompanied by Gen. Diaz, the commander in chief, and other generals and Lieutenant Commander Rizzo, arrived in the harbor on the destroyer Audace.

The king, who appeared greatly sur-prised at the warmth of his welcome, was showered with flowers as he made his way to the city hall with Mayor Valerio. When e king appeared on the balcony of the city hall the demonstration assumed still greater pro-portions. Airplanes and dirigibles hrew patriotic manifestoes over the severe near the buildings of the mar-

The king made a short excursion to castle. important points in the city and vis-the marshal's buildings and utilized ited the historic towers of the cathethe underground passages running to

dral of San Giusto. the king, dressed in the uniforme of a upon the entrance to the castle. Red Cross nurse, walked through the crowds and was acclaimed everywhere. uty in the reichstag, is head prefecture

seillaise." The Socialist leaders, Goehre s been dethroned, according to an and Sudekum, who are officers in the terday states that the German-Aus landwehr, have issued an appeal to all trian national assembly voted unanofficers not to rovoke useless blood-limously on Saturday to send a teleshed.

Deputy Ebert and other party lead-ers have formed a committee of twelve him that "in this historic crisis, Ger-

Fear Reign of Bolsheviki,

No German press comment on the situation has reached Copenhagen over brief appeal by Germania, the Centrist organ, to the people to remember that the adoption of bolshevism would mean continued war with the allies group, and his staff have fled from and misery for the people New Fighting in Berlin.

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 11. Fighting between revolutionary forces The of Fanzig is in the hands of a soldier

struggie which began Saturday ever and workers council formed by both PUNISH KAISER, day morning.

the castle, which was in the hands of

lalist deputy, as chief of police.

man-Austrians also desire to take part

bly which will decide upon the consti tutional form of government

which the German people will live."

Crown Prince Rupprecht Flees.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 11.—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, com-

Liege, where the garrison has revolted, according to the Belgian newspaper

Take Over Port of Danzig.

thority in the Prussian North sea por

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 11.-Public au

Les Nouvelles

of the German northern army

in the election of a constituent asser

lutionary soldiers. The revolutionaries took 'refuge in houses, hotels, and large business establishments which surround the depot and from the roots fired down into the street. The

Armed workers and soldiers stormed the prison in the Alt-Meabit street in Berlin, but at the request of Deputy Baechner they released only those incarcerated as "war vjotims," including former Capt. von Beerfeld, who was concerned in the distribution of the memorandum of Prince Lichnowsky. Numerous officers have been ar-rested. Others are hiding in the cellars and subterranean passages of the royal library and the cafes, Combats lasted all night in the Dorwhich accused Germany of starting the

otheenstrasse, where several soldiers The fighting has been particularly shal of court, adjoining the emperor's castle. Monarchists took refuge in

GERARD URGES

Asking whether a man shall be allowed to escape who had "killed so many people that if they were stretched on the ground they would form a line almost around the entire world," Mr. Gerard answered his own question with an emphatic "I should say not."

Fight in Warsaw Streets Against German Troops

fighting is taking place in Warsaw, the capital of Poland. The railway station there has been occupied by Polish forces who have refused the German The troops have the situation under

MOB OF TROOPS. SAILORS, WRECK NEWPORT NEWS

he charge of murder, for which he charge of murder, for which he charge of murder, for which here tonight of peace.

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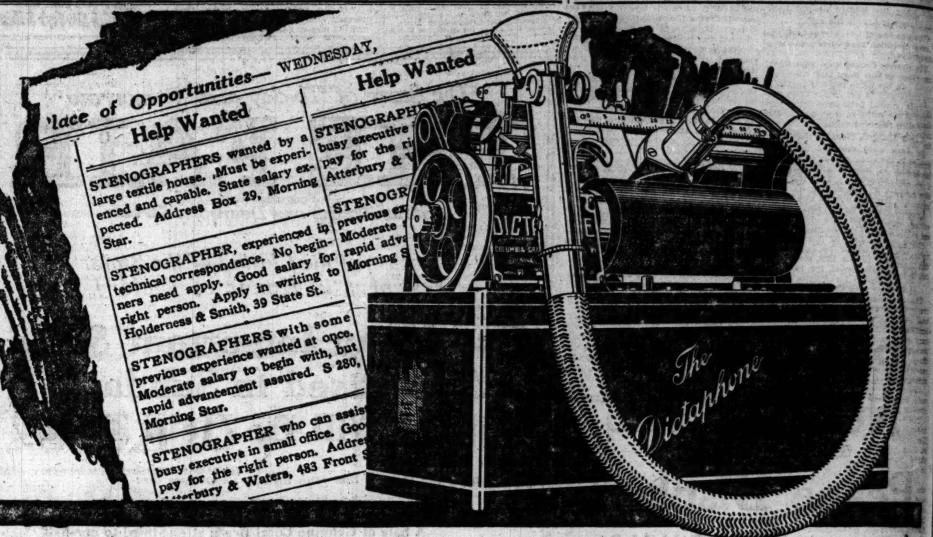
The city's street car service was demoralized, the soldiers and sallors taking charge of the cars after driving away the crews. Alleged unreasonable prices for food were said to have

After the mobs had forced the clos-ing of every business place on the principal streets and had done thousand of dollars' worth of damage, two con

Peace!

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Thousands of Guns Fire Final Salvo at 11 O'Clack.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON BEDAN FRONT, Nov. 11, 2 p. m. (By the Associated Press.]—Thou of American heavy guns fired arting shot to the Germans at the parting shot to the Germa exactly 11 o'clock this morning. The line reached by the Am line reached by the American at 11 o'clock today was being

Germans hurled a few shells Verdun just before 11 o'clock. Join Hands as They Fire. the entire American front, from fessile to the region of Sedan,

he man salvos.
At many batteries the artillerists
of the final shot. There were
never of the final shot. There were
few seconds of silence as the shells

ugh the heavy mist. Then the ners cheered.

merican flags were raised by the force over their dugouts and guns at the various headquarters.

ortheast of Verdun the American try began to advance at 9 o'clock morning after artillery prepara

he direction of Ornes. ake Progress to End. German artillery responded but the machine gun resistance stubborn. Nevertheless, the ans made progress. The Ameri-ad received orders to hold the as reached by II o'clock, and at points they began to dig in.

the advanced positions of the the American front the elev

The gunners continued to nre, country ing the shells as the time approached. The infantry were advancing glancing at their watches. The men holding at their watches places organized their positions of the places organized their positions. to make themselves more secure.

Then the individual groups unfurled the Stars and Stripes, shook hands, and cheered. Soon afterwards they are greparing for luncheon. All the ungry, as they had breakrly in anticipation of what

line late today said their orders been to retire with as little delay comble. They added that they had ted to be back in their hom my a week from Sunday.

Garfield Allows Lights to Burn for Night

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—Fuel Administrator Garfield today suspended the lightless night order for tonight celebrations of peace through

WAR STATEMENTS

BRITISH REPORT LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Field Marchal

headquarters:
At the cessation of hostilities this morning we had reached the general line of the Franco-Belgian frontier, east of Avesnes, Jeumont, Sivry, four miles east of Mona, Chievres, Lessines, and Gramman.

EARLY REPORT Shortly before dawn this morning Canadian troops of the First army un-der Gen. Horne captured Mons.

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, Nov. 11.—The war office statement today reads:
East of the forest of Trelon we have reached the frontier of Belgium. Italian troops have entered Recroy. After hard fighting French troops have forced passages of the Meuse between Vrigne and Lumes.

ITALIAN REPORT

ROME, Nov. 11.—The totatement today reads: The Italian armies have renner pass in the Tyrol. In the battles extending over the period from Oct. 24 to Nov. 4, the Italians took was artiliery activity in the 426.774 prisoners, including 10.658 offi-g, all the batteries preparing for cers. They also captured 6.815 guns.

"TRIBUNE" SENDS NATION'S THANKS TO GEN. PERSHING

"The Chicago Tribune" yesterd int the following cablegram:

To Gen. John J. Pershing, Commanding A. E. F., France:
On behalf of millions of Americans, The Trisums congratulates you upon glorious part played by American forces crushing autocracy. Chicago and entire nation celebrating victory today. Biggar celebration awaits home-coming of you and your hove.

CONGRESS UNIT IN CELEBRATING FINAL VICTORY

Party Lines Forgotten in Praise of Wilson and Truce Terms.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENTS Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—[Special.]—The armistice terms imposed upon Germany were greeted at the capitol today with a wave of enthusiasm and jubilation unsurpassed in the history of the American congress. There was no such thing as party in the universal rejoicing.

Expressions of both Republicans and Democrats, however, indicated a strong consciousness upon all sides of the importance of the reconstruction prob-

Outlaw Awaits Trial.

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Here are some of the views of members of both houses:

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL—
The scene was to me far more impressive than the one enacted at the declaration of war. The enthusiastic reception of the president upon both occasions was, to my mind, radically different in significance. Upon the former occasion we were buckling on our armor to go out and arrest a world outlaw. Anger, resentment, and fixed purpose characterized the utterances of the president and their reception on that historic occasion.

The outlaw has been arrested and is in the hands of judicial authority for trial and punishment. Through the mess-

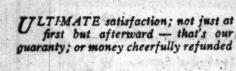
and punishment. Through the message and through the appleuse that greeted it I saw the purpose of a great leader and the sober sentiment of a law guided people that this out-law must be tried, convicted, and pun-ished for the offenses which have been committed against laws both human

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it, for if it does it will lower the tri-bunal to the standard of the criminal who stands at the bar. OUR GREAT DAY

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Secretary Daniels Sends Mes-sage of Praise to Navy for Its

Senaror Simmons (Dem., color, I send our allies as spirit which I think will meet the most hearty pproval of the Americap people and our allies. That part of the president's message tealing with the new situation in Germany manifests a spirit which I think will meet the most hearty pproval of the Americap people and our allies.

It is a guarantee to the downtrodden and vassal nationalities that we standed and in establishing themselves in a basis of independence and freedom.

Greatest of State Papers.

EENATOR THOMAS (Dem., Colo.)

— The president's message to the come grees anouncing the terms of the entury.

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SENATOR CURTIS (Rep. of Kas.)

Lave heard the terms with great they are so binding. It is a great violarly a statisfaction and I am pleased that they are so binding. It is a great violarly for the United States and our allies and I hope that there will be not delay in carrying out these drastics are sentiles terms.

SENATOR PENROSE (Rep. of Pal.)

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the war even if Germany wanted to.

SENATOR HARDING [Rep. of Chio]

The terms of armistice are ample. They announce a dictated peace. It is not so spectacular as a march to Berlin, but it proclaims the collapse of German autogracy, the end of the German military menace, and the dawn of a new era in the world. Surely all American aspirations are met.

SENATOR SUTHERLAND [Rep., of]

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HICAGO real estate men recognize that the decent-home factor is vital in securing and holding industrial workers.

In September last they made the Government a definite proposal to the effect that if more great war contracts are to come to Chicago manufacturers, real estate men stood ready to build, in rush order, any number of cottages desired.

"If we can get the co-operation of the Government," said Bartholomew O'Toole, of the American Association of Real Estate Boards, "the real estate men of Chicago and the Middle West will see that plenty of good houses are built for all the workmen needed on war contracts.

"We have," Mr. O'Toole continued, "in this vicinity, and in the immediate neighborhood of every suburban manufacturing center, any quantity of vacant land. It would be no difficulty to complete two or three thousand cottages in less than ninety days."

Manufacturers! If Decent Housing for Employes Is Vital for War Work, It's Vital for Peace Work

Why do Chicago real estate men—keen students of business in general—hit upon comfortable living quarters for workmen as one of the main factors in determining the Government to give more war contracts to Chicago?

Because they know that the Government—the largest employer of industrial labor in America-realizes that cheerful, comfortable, desirable homes are absolutely necessary to industrial workers from whom the greatest efficiency and steadiness are desired.

You, Mr. Manufacturer, do you know under what conditions your workers live at home? It is as important a consideration to your net profits as the cost of your raw

Today the manufacturers of America protect their employes and surround them with healthful conditions and cheerful environment during working hours. They have found that to do so increases the marketable output of their plants, reduces loss from bad work and knocks the bottom out of the loss from accidents and disease,

Tomorrow, manufacturers generally will wake up to the fact that it pays, in the same ratio, to go farther

than that and see to it that the home-life of their workers is cheerful, contented, sane and healthful,

When this war is over and American Industry enters upon the era of tremendous expansion that will be demanded of it, one of the basic problems confronting manufacturers will be to hold skilled labor.

It will pay every manufacturer, right now, to look closely into the matter of "labor turnover" as an item of his overhead costs. It costs from \$40 to \$200 to hire and break in a new man. Figures show that in the average large plant, in 1917, only a little more than 45 per cent of the total labor hired during the year was required in the plant. The balance was hired to keep up the necessary

A careful analysis, based on wide investigation, shows, among many other things, the following evils incident to insufficient housing of workers: (a) A low class of applicants for jobs; (b) A tendency for workmen to quit on the slightest provocation; (c) Lack of loyalty; (d) Discontent, begetting a readiness to listen to propagandists; (e) Inefficiency begotten of bad surroundings after work hours; (f) Lack of control of labor, and (g) An abnormal percentage of unmarried men, who seldom are steady workers.

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CITY BREATHES "THANK GOD" AS **GREAT WAR ENDS**

Normal Conditions Will Be Slow to Return, Is **Business View.**

minister joined yesterday in a solemn Thank God," when told the great war was ended. Some were too overcome for anything but a fervent word of thanksgiving. All joined in con-

he peace news as follows:

same time they are not likely to ine much for some time to come. re will be a big trade for the next cocks, as Europe will need a lot, me supplies being used up. It to me as though prices for grains be some years before values get to the normal. This is my birthgreatest event in the history of the

ar has come at this time.

James C. Murray, Quaker Oats comany—It looks as though there is to
a big demand for all the oats, barley, and other grains we have to spare.

Instead of boats taking troops and army supplies they will soon be loading with foodstuffs for Europe and ents will be large.

Board of Trade Views.

n Shailer Mathews, University of the day.

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"We have just flown from Birmingham, England, to Verdun," the son wrote. "I believe that my squadron is the best in the service."

Greatest Day in History. farcus Kavanagh, chief justice, nimal court.—Peace means the begin-s of the great world change which war has occasioned. It is startling that civilization always travels Thank God," when told the great var was ended. Some were too overome for anything but a fervent word of thanksgiving. All joined in contemning the kaiser for the havoc he had wrought.

Leaders in Chicago civic life greeted he peace news as follows:

Prices to Remain. High—Armour.

J. Ogden Armour—I do not think provisions will go any higher, but at he same time they are not likely to get in the much for some time to come. He was a life in peace. Our illustrious sons the gettine much for some time to come. He was a life in peace. Our illustrious sons the gettine much for some time to come.

Labor Helped Win—O'Donnell. Simon O'Donnell, president Chicago Bullding Trades council—Labor was for the war. Labor helped win the war. Therefore labor is overjoyed at

its successful conclusion.

Emmett Flood, general organizer

American Federation of Labor—It has
been a war for democracy and labor
feels the object has been attained. The us that the United States has accom-plished its purposes in the war.

Reed Landis Promoted to Captaincy in Air Service

This means a better world in jurist made known the fact that his son had been promoted, upon his arrival at the Federal building. He im-The end of the war and the of Germany is an illustration

Ton E hail with unmeasured joy the dawn of peace and triumph of democracy. May we express the hope that a wonderful peace may spread its joys and its blessings throughout this land of ours without interruption. In honor to those who have attained this victory may we consecrate ourselves to the spirit of broadest humanity and a universal Brotherhood.

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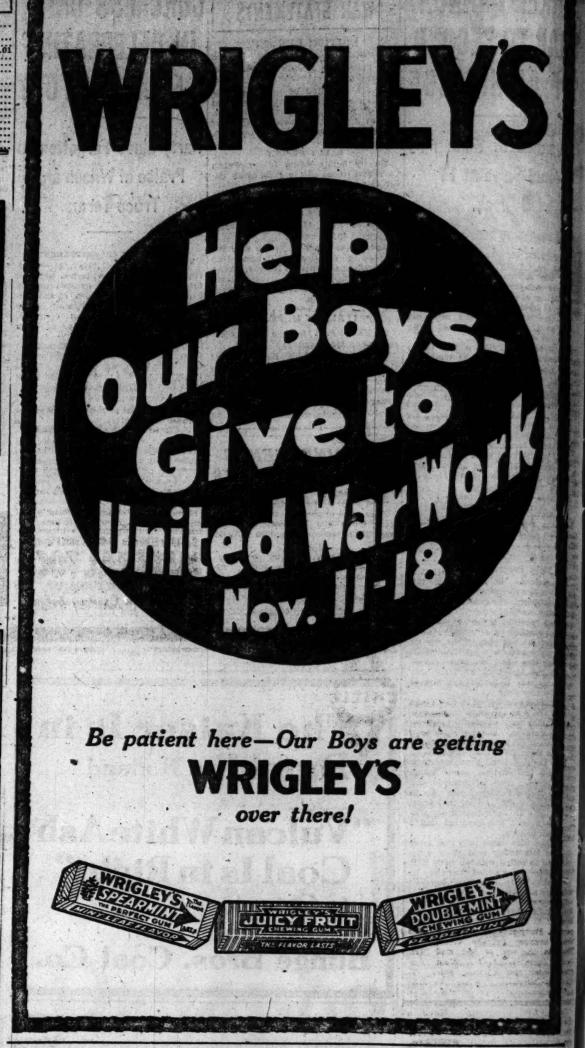
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CZECH VETERAN RIVES LIFE IN SERVICE OF U.S.

chicago Air Observer Is Reported Killed in Action.

anecek of 1847 South Ash-had been in America from but seven years when the States entered the war. He merly been a corporal in the army. He immediately en-d within a week after going Grant was made a sergeant, to France with the Three Hun-Forty-third infantry.

Yesterday notified The that he had died of pneumo-

Actial Observer Killed.

Actial Observer Killed.

South Turner avenue. Corporal John I E. Page, died of disease, was with the motor truck supply division of the narmy. His home is at 2325 Altgeld army. His home is at 2325 Altgeld street.

Others in the official in the o

department, died in France of inia his mother, Mrs. G. C. of Centralia, yesterday notice Triburg. He had many

William W. Hayden, killed Headquarters company, red and Thirtieth infantry, ox street; Private Carl Walwilcox street; Private Carl water Anderson, died of pneumonia at p McArthur, Texas, 6508 Ellis no; Charles A. DeLacey, died of monia, student at Great Lakes ners mate school, the son of John Elizabeth De Lacey, 1616 South water Park avenue; Private Joseph Park avenue; Private Joseph th, died in France, Company C, Hundred and Sixth ammunition

Younded and Gassed. Chicagoans reported by rela-younded and gassed are: c. One Hundred and Eighth field ttalion, brother of Miss E. er of 4714 Bernard street; D. Forty-seventh infantry, 3428 venue; Private George F, the son of Mr. and Mrs. eet; and Private Allan W company F, One Hundre cond infantry, the son of ton, 2711 Mildred avenue. Capt. Albert A. Sercomb, listed in

pan, 5 North Wabash avenue. He was a member of the University club. He was with Battery F, One Hundred wenty-fourth field artillery,

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1—Sergt. C. Walter Anderson, wounded and gasted. 2—Capt. Albert A. Sercomb, killed in

He was the son of Mrs. JoseJegen Tidball of 7336 Yates aveand the grandson of Capt. Zan
Tidball Sr., who fought in the
lar and is now adjutant at the
lar and -Sallors' home in Bath,
wounded alightly. Company.

10—Sergt, Clarence E. Caristron wounded alightly. 11—Corporal John E. Page, died of

Conductor Beaten When He Nobody Wanted a Meeting; Tries to Stop Smokers

Coliseum Fete Canceled

J. S. Thulen, street car conductor, suffered a broken hose and lost two teeth when he tried to enforce the anti-smoking ordinance among celebrators yesterday. Samuel Bloomfield, 342 North Oakley avenue, a woolen merchant, and Samuel Tas, 1403 South Harding avenue, were arrested. A number of passengers took part in the near riot at La Salle and Randolph streets.

Promoters of the night mass meeting scheduled for the Collseum gave up hope of attracting the crowd away from the loop and late in the aftern Harding avenue, were arrested. A sourcely fifty persons, under the benumber of passengers took part in the lief that the affair was to be held, had reached the big meeting hall up streets.

The Dawn of Victory

God bless the Red blood of martyred American heroes gone to join the martyrs of our glorious allies. And besides the Red we visualize the White, symbol of pure sacrifice—the sacrifice of those who gave their lives, of women who willingly gave their sons, brothers and sweethearts; the sacrifices of the second army of men and women who toiled with their hands and brains and denied themselves that the Blue Sky of Justice and the sunshine of Brother-hood might return to a suffering world. Red, White and Blue-through suffering and martyrdom, if need be, to achieve Liberty-that's my America!

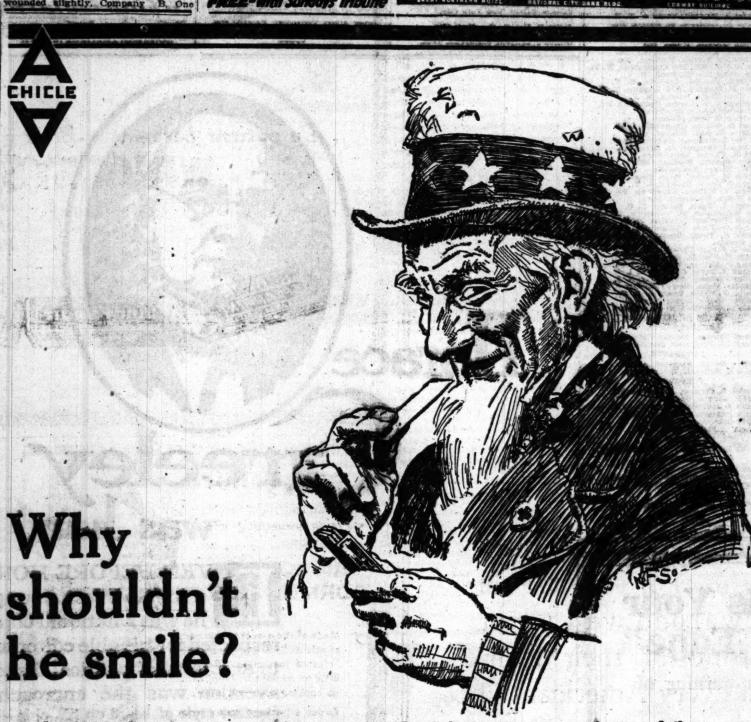
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CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

PABHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11. -Army casualties reported by the American expedition-ary force commander and is-lay, totaled 1,081, divided as

KILLED IN ACTION. F. Wright, Bryan, Tex. John D. Coarrove, St. Louis, Mo. John H. Fox, Philadelphia, Pa. Alfred W. Gardner, New York City. William O. Neubauer, Lynchburg, Va. SERGEANT MAJOB.

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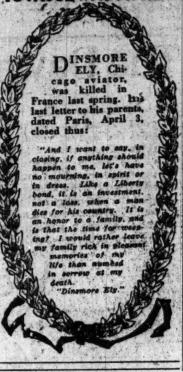
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BY I. E. SANBORN.

Chicago representatives of professional baseball were too busy yesterday celebrating the military victory over the kaiser and his kuit to discuss seriously the effect of the armistics and

ously the effect of the armistice and probability of deeper on the resump-tion of baseball.

President Johnson of the American league took the stand it would be premature to talk of the resumption of the sport while the nation was throbbing with joy over the cessation of bloodshed, and declined to predicate the impediate future of the game. "It

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Contest at Urbana Field Likely to Determine Big Ten Leader.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. ing heard the final whistle in the saving heard the final whistle in the at world war over there, a contest which the American forces contained reat number of former football men, dron enthusiasts now will devote rattention to remaining important as of the season, two of which will layed in the west on Saturday. at the universities and colleges at the universities and colleges at known, but the athletic directors at coaches intend to go ahead with past plans just as if the war were being waged. The mentors have a successful in developing fairly diams in the face of handicapacitic never before were experienced in thistory of the popular college game.

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prices eleven at Ann Arbor in the string for the sporting page. So he said and who and the health is going to read the sporting page. So he said and who and the health is going to read the sporting page tomorrow morning and you certainly are fightering yourself. Because in the last place the people that's still as more processed in the last place the people that's still able to read yet tomorrow morning able to read yet tomorrow morning with the last place the people that's still able to read yet tomorrow morning with the last place the people that's still able to read yet tomorrow morning with the last place the people that's still able to read yet tomorrow morning with the last place the people that's still able to read yet tomorrow morning with the last place the people that's still able to read yet tomorrow morning with the last place the people that's still able to read yet tomorrow morning able to read ye

n Coach Zuppke has several players will be tray few and those that is will

Ingwerson Rated High. Capt. Ingwerson, the left tackle, is the conference. He is an expericost player who knows all the tricks
of his position. He sizes up plays
could not be confered to the points of attult to check plays without material
plus. He can be depended upon to
the an important part in Saturday's

while his work in handling punts a backfield hardly could be im-

his entire strength into any ame. He has allowed the regu-

against the Purple. Stagg was sains field with the work of the line, but claims there is still room for improvement. The ends also played as well as well as the line, but the line is compared to the mean the can run the ends, drive off the line, and throw a passes with the accuracy of hall. Wiper is a clever general, the line, and the forty yard variety. The remainder of the week will be devoted to learning new plays which are expected to gain against North western.

Cleveland Sailors Book

Cornell U. for Saturday

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—Cornell university's football eleven will come here sturday for a game with the Cleveland Naval reserves, it was announced today. Other games scheduled by the large that the line, and throw which gets the breaks of the should win.

will have to play muc against Syracuse than Chicago to win. The e line is not strong, and unh Yost belsters up his foril the New York aggregation
many yards by line plunglide of Goets, the tackle, and
ster, the other forwards do
with former Michigan lineis Wolverine backs are above
aga, but they must receive

NO PURPLE DRILL; MEN CELEBRATING

y of the football play sent from practice Coach Northwestern held only a fall in preparation for the a on Saturday. Announce-nade at mess yesterday t all classes for the day led off. The members of THE GUMPS-MIN AS THE LITTLE PEACEMAKER.



In the Wake of the News PIER GRID PLAYERS · Sy RING W. LARDNER

FILLER.

Chi, Nov. 11.

Friend Harvey:

Well, Harvey, I come in the effect this A. M. and everybody had a leer on their face and I was the only one that wasn't grinning and the day city editor ast me what the he—il so I said everybody in the world only me is getting a day off but I have got to write something just like any other day. So he says what have you got to write something for? So I said I have got to write something for? So I said I have got to write my regular stuff for the sporting I am glad I am an American, write my regular stuff for the sporting



will be tray few and those that is will be tray few and the tray few and those that is will be tray few and those that is So after all, Harvey, it looks like I had a cinch and as long as they won't obody only you read this what is the



And nobody pays any attention to The Obligate traffic cop.

BOOK GT. LAKES WITH RUTGERS IN NEXT TO LAST EAST THIS WEEK 1917 VETERAN

the university of Chicago's football team, already riddled of its star playing its is rapidly developing into a star its. He can drive off the tackles or me the ends with equal success, and we construct the filled by Swenson, at Wesonsin struggles. Kirkpatrick, at smoother seve loss yesterday when at tower of strength in the 'Iowa at Wesonsin struggles. Kirkpatrick, one of the strongest players in the line. His place will be filled by Swenson, a player who had some experience in snapping the ball.

The University of Chicago's football team will play Rutgers Saturday but the incoking as the player with the can drive off the tackles or James (Fat) Reber, the center, one of the two veterans from 1917, left for the officers' training school of artillery fire at Fortress Monroe, Va. Reber was officers' training school of artillery fire at the west another good betall man who possesses the capabilities of the position. Kopp, the full betall man who possesses the capabilities of the position. Kopp, the full betall is one of the best line plungers who had some experience in snapping the ball.

The loss of the regular came just the west, and if the linemen do that have toward opening up holes, two have been and who will against Michigan last Saturday. The loss of the player missing from practice today, and its personnel is made up of students.

The University of Chicago's football train will play Rutgers Saturday at Ebbetts field in Brooklyn as the player of students with earn will play Rutgers Saturday at Ebbetts fled in Brooklyn as the player of the procking as the play Rutgers Saturday at Ebbetts fled in Brooklyn as the player of the procking as the player of the var work campaign, it was an nounced tonight by Commander John Br. Kaufman, athletic officer. The content of the player with half and the player of th

Stagg Commends Men.

The Midway mentor was well pleased with the playing of most of his men.

Stagg was not entirely satisfied with Neff's playing at quarter back and Naval Reserves here on Saturday will necessary to this be taken care of by the second alevants.

against the Purple. Stagg was satis-fied with the work of the line, but

After two years in the sport the Temple Judea Soccer club due to the drafting and enlistment of member players, finds that it can retain its racial character only by appealing to soccer players and sportemen of Jewish faith to join. Those interested should address Eli Korer, 1456 South Hamlin avenue. Phone Lawadale 6966.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 11.—(Special, Lloyd Kenney was elected captain of Illin Wesleyan football team here today, succeing Lyle Mills, who resigned to enter Gr Lakes Naval Training station.



Fight Six Round Draw diadelphia. Pa., Nov. 11.—[Spe-At no time during the six ds were either Jack Britten or a Bartfeld in any danger of a kout in the final bout at the Olym-While both appeared to try for a decisive blow, all the hes were landed either as the re-

Britten and Bartfeld

LEAD WHOLE POST IN **MARKS FOR STUDIES**

That the football team at the Officers Material school at the Municipal pier regards its chances for the service written I have tried to be as simple team championship of the middle west increasingly bright is indicated in the scholastic marks for the school personnel, which were delivered to Capt. sonnel, which were delivered to Capt. Edward A. Evers, commanding officer, built up his game, yesterday. These reports show that gaining a little the football squad, which is an individual class in the school, has grades averaging 30 per cent better than the other classes of nonplaying students.

The point is this: Naval rules of discipline in force at the pier insist and the play of a that football privileges be taken from students who fall behind in their classroom marks. With the likelihood of a championship increasing, no member of the squad wants to take any chances of being dropped from the team at the important moment.

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This is all the more remarkable since the squad devotes its afternoons to practice at the Cub park and must intensify its study periods to make up for this lost time. Each football player arises at 5:15 o'clock, recites from \$2.5 \text{until 11:30} again from 1 until 2:20 8:15 until 11:30, again from 1 until 2:20 p. m., and "turns to" at 9:15 o'clock at nig't, exactly like any other em-

amost sure to gain ground.

as Best Quarter Back.

as rat quarter back is considing a gainst Michigan last Saturday. The against Michigan last Saturday and Saturday and Naray of his injured ankle this eventice with the order of the member is simply bent and not broken as reported, so he will not be out long.

Ecklund and Bachman to Play.

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JOCK'S TIPS TO GOLFERS

BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.

latter class has and there and applying it. There are some players who boast they never have

majority of them indicates it. The successful teacher is one who can
get the most out of a player's physical
makeup. The best horse trainer in
the world cannot make a dray horse

the world cannot make a dray horse run like a racer. The best he can hope for in the former is to develop its speed to its limit.

The same argument applies to the golfer. It is impossible for some players to drive as far as others, just as it is impossible for the majority of

it is impossible for the majority of baseball pitchers to show as much speed as Walter Johnson. You may read the books by expert You may read the books by experts on how to play the game and find that, like doctors, they differ materially. If you are muscle bound you never can get the fine, free swing of a loosely built player, but by experimenting you can develop the best there is in you.

We must not overlook the fact that with most players the game is a recreation, and that they prefer to travel around the course, in preference to practicing shots. You may reach a practions shots. You may reach a stage of fair proficiency by playing around the course, but if you aspire to greater skill you must make a study of the game and then by practice gain a certain amount of mechanical perfec-tion, which, perhaps, is more muscular

than mental. In my next article I will sum up the most important points I have touched on during this series.

MINOR MOGULS FLOCK TO PEORIA

Peorla, Ill., Nov. 9 .- With the dub ens, has attracted the praise of the commandant, Capt. William A. Mofferences here, and with many other probable, the seventeenth annual meeting telegram: "I wish to ing of the National Association of Pro-

FINE SERIES OF RUNS LANDS WAR FUND COE **MATCH FOR CANNEFAX**

BY JOE DAVIS.

feating Pierre Manpome of Milwaufifty-eight innings, at the Inter Ocean

building last night.

The universal peace parade proved a strong counter attraction, and the crowd was smaller than it would have been under normal conditions with such a fine card.

Neither player was able to get away for a big run in the first thirty innings, but Cannefax, by the aid of a 4, a 3, and six doubles, led, 25 to 17, at that stage. Three innings later Maupome came to bat with one of his characteristic runs, which petial 3 and average of the care.

came to bat with one of his characteristic runs, which netted 3 and gave him the lead, 27 to 36.

They seesawed along until the forty-sixth inning, where they were tied at 35. From this point on it was a fine finish, Cannefax coming down the stretch fast. Runs of 2, 5, 1, and 3 took his total to 48, Maupome having 41. It took Cannefax six innings to go out, during which time Maupome made two fine bank shots.

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D.C. Shull of Sloux City, Is., father of "Spike" Shull, the University of Chicago athlets, has just received the following from France:

two attacks and was badly wounded in a third, when, with equal vigor, he advanced against a machine gun nest.

The quartermaster general of the army has been directed to cause the Distinguished Service cross to be forwarded to you, and it is believed you will receive the same in a short time. Very repectfully, RALPH HARR'SON, Adjt, Gen.

Dr. Mahoney Is Winner of Beverly Golf Title

took his total to 48, Manpome having
41. It took Cannefax six innings to go
out, during which time Manpome made
two fine bank shots.

Bob Lord defeated R. I. McGinnis,
200 to 132, in the balkline contest,
averaging 10 flat. His high runs were
54, 24, and 28, made in succession, and
he score 157 points in his last ten trials.

McGinnis had high run of 25.

Today's matches are as follows:
3 p. m.—McCourt and Capron; Morin
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Wrigley Expects to Play.

William Wrigley Jr., a principal
stockholder in the Chicago Cubs, was
more delighted with the cessation of
warfare than was his son, who is in
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The commanding general American expeditionary forces, has awarded the Distinguished Service cross posthumously to your son, Second Lieutenant Laurens C. Shull, Twenty-sixth infantry, for the following act: Near Soissons, France, July 19, 1918, he led his plateen with brilliant courage in two attacks and was badly wounded in a third when with sound.

impediate future of the game. "It will be time enough to think of reviving baseball when the world has realized the full measure of the victory the allied nations have gained over Germany," said Mr. Johnson.

"It never has been my belief since the United States entered the war that there could be any other result than the one we are celebrating now. While overjoyed I am not altogether aurprised, because for weeks I have been listening to the conversation of men in close touch with world events and all have foreseen that, once the hope of conquest was removed from the Teuton forces, their collapse would be quick and fatal."

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Commy Talks Armistice.

President Comiskey of the White Sox wanted to talk more about the end of the war than about the resumption of baseball. "I never was happier in my life," he said, "than this morning when I knew peace was assured. A few months ago things coked a bit dubious for everybody, and the chances for baseball next season were anything but bright.

"The good news came sooner than expected, and the boys own there certainly deserve wonderful credit for what they have brought about. I hope they will all be back with us next summer. Manager Rowland and I have not made any plans for next season. There will be time enough for that later on."

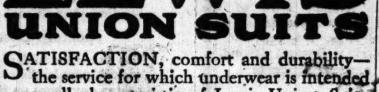
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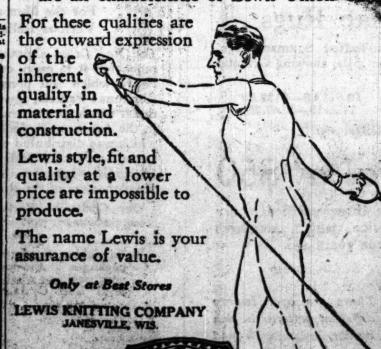
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team will shove off Thursday for New York. The scheduled game with Detroit Naval Reserves here on Saturday will The scheduled game with Detroit Naval Reserves here on Saturday will victory." The scheduled game with Detroit Naval Reserves here on Saturday will victory." CATISFACTION, comfort and durability-



-are all characteristic of Lewis Union Suits





SOLID TRUCK TIRES

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11.—Cornell university's football eleven will come here Saturday for a game with the Cleveland Naval reserves, it was announced today. Other games scheduled by the reserves are Camp Grant, Nov. 23, and Camp Sherman, Thanksgiving day. The season will extend through Dev. 7. Efforts are being made for a return game with Chicago Naval reserve and with Pitt, Ohio State or Great Lakes for the two open dates. A collar with plenty of good points to catch the eye and no points at all to catch the tie.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



A Collection of Fur-trimmed Hats Charts Mid-winter Modes in the French Salons

of the collection—those at each side being se- ed Kolinsky fur. \$35 and \$40.

THIS is the first formal showing of the Hats lected from the Salon des Debutantes, and deto wear with one's furs. A viswing will show signed primarily for youthful wearers. In the that every smart fur set or wrap this season has one at the left, squares of beaver are so placed its complement in a Hat of extraordinary chic, oft- as to reveal the gold-brocaded blue velvet; the times with the sombre fur relieved with metal one at the right, of gray squirrel, is topped with a brocades of rare leveliness. From \$18 and up. navy blue estrich pompon. That at the center, Exquisite Sets of Scarf and Hat: \$125 and \$175. for the woman of maturer years, boasts a very The three Hats sketched above are representative rich Mandarin aigrette and a band of deep-color-

Commencing This Morning on the Second Floor

A Great Selling of Silk Remnants

Offering at remarkable savings thousands of yards of this season's

Silks, Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys

Ample lengths for frocks, blouses, skirts, coats, linings, and pieces for fancy work or gift articles. Interesting Second Floor, South Room. opportunity for Christmas gift-makers!

The Third Annual Selling 10,000 Semi-Made Tea Aprons 22c Each-\$1 for 5

AS GIFTS, these Aprons would be delightful. They could easily be made, utilizing little bits of lace, hand embroidery, or ribbon, and would carry with them a personal air of individuality from the giver.

They are cut in many interesting and odd shapes from fine white corded and plain organdies, cross-barred dimities, dotted swiss, striped flaxon, sheerest lawn, and many other novelty weaves. It is possible to price them so surprisingly reasonable because the materials are odd pieces of fine cotton fabrics.

The Aprons are already cut out, with the pockets and fies fastened to them; the finishing is to be done by the purchaser. They may easily be made by children into pretty gifts; they may be made in quantities for

benefits or by bazaar workers; they may be used by ewing classes in the schoolroom; or are very dainty If made for home use.

White Fabrics Section, Second Floor, Middle Room. Basement, South Room.

Since we were only able to procure onethird of our usual quantity they are likely to sell very quickly. Additional space and added salespeople will aid prompt selection.



Christmas Suggestions FROM THE FIFTH FLOOR



DRACTICAL, ornamental, and useful-these words describe a hundred and one things suitable for Christmas Gifts in the Upholstery Section. For example

there is a variety of Pillows, among them the round ruched and must styles. They are covered with taffeta or China silk in the popular plain colors and variegated rainbow colors; attractively priced, \$5.75.

Covers, 18x50 inches, specially offered at \$3.75. These Covers have an interesting motif appliqued in gold damask at each end. Edges bound in applique. A large assortment of colors for selec-Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Several Hundred Photographs of the Prominent Allied

Military Leaders THIS interesting exhibit makes a block-long display on the Wabash Avenue side of the Second Floor. Grouped with the Nations' flags, the collection is

particularly well worth viewing.

Special Selling-Loom-Tufted Soumac Rugs

MOST pleasing in appearance, replete with charming effects, are these Loom-Tufted Soumac Rugs, offered at special prices. Among the selections are many Rugs desirable for gifts, showing Oriental patterns and colorings. Such a Rug is appropriate for any room.

8.3x10.6-\$80

10.6x13.6—\$132.50 11.3x15—\$147.25

Fine China Dinner Sets, Special at \$50

HAVILAND China, French China and our buying from one to three years ago, are fine Nippon China Dinner Sets, complete offered at the above price, which compares

services for twelve persons, in consequence of favorably with that of three years ago.

Fine China will wear well and retain its clean, attractive appearance for years. It is the truest economy in buying.



The Sets consists of twelve dinner, dessert, bread-and-butter plates, soup plates, sauce dishes, teacups and saucers, as well as vegetable dishes and platters.

Second Floor, Watash Avenue.

There are over twenty different patterns in rich border designs with gold edges and handles. The variety is extensive.

Your Dollars Provide Cheer and Comfort for War-wearied Men

Subscribe Generously to the United War Work Campaign— \$170,000,000 must be raised this week!

"Tell me what the girl who just sang looks like," asked a man wrapped in gauze from head to foot, lying in one of the hospitals up near the front lines, where the girl's chum had just sung for the men. This woman is one of the hundreds the Y. M. C. A. has sent to France to provide entertainment, or to serve in canteens, or to listen sympathetically to boys just returned from the inferno of the front line trenches. Other relief organizations are doing the same-" Helping the Home to Follow the Flag"-bringing the warmth and cheer of the home hearthside, books and music, writing tables and sympathetic hostesses to the men who did the fighting for us all. Even though hostilities have ceased, the need for this work will continue for some time -the men relieved of the tension under which their days have been spent must be provided with wholesome entertainment and influences.

So give, and give generously, so that we who are still enjoying the comforts of home need not be ashamed to greet the returning warriors!

There's a Wealth of Style in the New Shorter Coats of Furs

IT seems as though with every inch of length the designers have dispensed with, that more style has been put into their lines. Perhaps Fur Coats are shorter because this has been a wartime year and every woman is busy with some work—action is the watchword of the minute -or perhaps they are shorter because there's an unmistakable youthfulness in such lines. Anyway, these Coats are immensely popular and we count ourselves fortunate to be able to announce a

New Collection Just Received of the New Shorter Fur Coats Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), beaver, nutria, muskrat, squirrel, and

most delightful combinations of Hudson seal with some of the other furs, are now on display. The gift shopper will be interested in this assortment. Priced

The Coat illustrated is of Hudson Seal with graceful shawl collar and wide cuffs of gray squirrel. Beautifully lined, made with inner cuffs of silk, edged with the seal, \$500. Bixth Ploor, Wabash Avenue

Scores of Suggestions for

Those Who Will Send the Boys Overseas Red Cross Christmas Packages

DAILY, scores of the nearest kin to the boys who are serving overseas are coming to this special bureau for the Official Red Cross Christmas Boxes, here to receive suggestions on the official weight and proper contents. Many are choosing the sample assortments which we have assembled and kept well within the regulation weight, to admit of the sending of additional remembrances from "home."

Certain Boxes Are Especially Popular

See the little folders which have been prepared which give various popular lists of contents, from \$2.50 up, free for the asking anywhere on the First Floor.

For the Men and Women Serving with Various Relief Organizations Overseas

The Red Cross announces that the War Trade Board has requested it to carry out a plan evolved by the War Trade Board which will permit these Relief Workers to receive Christmas Parcels, too. The plan will be the same as that under which we are now sending Christmas Parcels to soldiers in the American Expeditionary Forces. Instead of the label, which was distributed to the soldiers, the nearest kin wishing to send a parcel to individuals serving with the various relief organizations must make application at the Christmas Parcel Headquarters of the Red Cross at 35 South Wabash Avenue.

Our Christmas Package Section is prepared to offer suggestions for workers in these various relief organizations. Pirit Ploor, South Room, Alele S.

To lighten the burden of handling the thousands of packages at the loop station, you are asked to take your package when ready for mailing to your nearest local Red Cross Christmas Package Station:

"The Store of the Christmas Spirit"



THE green and red of holly wreath speak out from every pillar, reminding all who come within these doors that personal comfort as well as patriotism demand immediate shopping for gifts.



Christmas? Then the Gift Certificate comes to your assistance, saving the time of busy people, eliminating any necessity for the exchange of gifts after Christmas, and enabling the recipient to buy exactly that which is nearest his or her heart. Glove and Merchandise Certificates are for sale by any floorman, or Glove Certificates may be obtained in the Glove Section.





An Aluminum is a woman's invention inspired by her on needs, to replace a was board for miniatu washings. It is serviceable in wash any basin articles too valuable and d to send to the laundry, such as gloves, kerchiefs, hosiery and lingerie. It is pensable in the nursery, excellent for ing tea towels, and no school girl's ment is complete without one of these Wash Mitts, at 50c, in the Hou Utilities Section.



The War Industries Board WASHINGTON, D. C.

requests:

1 That merchandise to be returned for credit be in the purchaser's possession no

2 That the public distribute its Christ Shopping over November and December order to relieve the transportation facili of the country from a congestion in December, which would be so hurtful to the interests of the Nation that it cannot be permitted.

3. That customers make selections in the Store whenever possible.

4 That children be brought to the Store

6 That so far as possible customers carr their own packages.

7 That deliveries be reduced to one a day.

9 That shipments of Christmas Gifts on of-town be made before December 5.

The Store for Men

Is a Treasure House of Gift Selections

To all women who have men's names on their gift lists.

The advice and the assortments are authoritative and likely to please "him" very much.

A Furniture Announcement of Interest



THIS most timely offering quality Furniture at spec prices will be announced in to row's Tribune. There is little hop that such Furniture - handso ever appropriate, distinctive, appreciated as gifts-can be had a our prices for a long time to co Pieces for the living, dining, a bedroom, as well as the sun part are included in what we bel the finest assortment ever shown a similar event.



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OF "IDEAS" FOR "AIN'T IT

A GRAND AND GLORIOUS PEELIN"

BUT WE GIRLS WOULD JUST LOVE TO HAVE YOU PRINT THIS ONE --

(Then comes the idea)

as what I can to help.

Cheering City Opens Purse

AND AT NIGHT YOU HAVE

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MENTAL PICTURES OF

Cheers greeted the announcement of Robert Sweitzer, chairman of the Thir-

teenth ward, that his territory had voluntarily doubled its quota. A num-

ber of other wards announced esti-

mates of subscriptions pledged but not

quotas.

David R. Forgan, chairman of the

BODY OF MISSING

REALTY DEALER

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DEAR MR. BRIGGS-

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Most Accidents Are Due to Autos; Casualty List Considered Low.

Chicago, but the police ex-

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 11.—Thousands of spectators today watched Robert Simpson, soldier in the army signal corps, climb to the top of a flag pole, 125 feet from the ground, lose his hold, plunge to the street, and escape death. He landed on the cloth top of a moving automobile. The driver sped him to a hospital, where it was found he was not seriously injured. most all of the accidents were due demobiles. In most instances the im was run down, but the casualty was increased materially by sev-collisions between machines. And after the first news of the signing of an armistice by German plenipotentiaries was given out here this morning C. E. Harrod, celebrating by firing a revolver out of his bedroom window, turned the weapon back into the room, fatally wounded his wife. were three persons hit by stray is fired carelessly by unidentified

Ada, Okla., Nov. 11.—In the celebration at Vanoss, the automobile of W. W. Hays ran over and killed the small son of F. B. Deal. Hays left the car. He walked to his home and drank point of 2553 South State street.

Thirty-fifth street.

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The Michael, 72, 3419 School street;

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THE INJURED.

to, TONY, 16 years old, 1308 Arthstreet; run over by automobile at TayHe hid behind a door and when the
robbers had robbed he followed them
robbers had robbed he followed them
outside. Four dashed off in an auto
so suddenly they left one man standing at East Twenty-sixth street and
he saw Patrolman John Gardiner

RREST PASTOR

chine became entangled in an American flag atop a high office building. One of the wings was stripped off and the machine, sliding off the corner of the building, crashed through the roof of a three-story rooming house.

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doak, Zigmend, 9 years old, 4858 th Elizabeth avenue; killed by autolia driven by Thomas Kirkwood,
South Wells street.

South Qakley avenue; killed inthy when automobile he was drivduring the height of the peace celebra-

POLICE JANITOR,

cool a warm tongue when in popped five bandits. Lasers and eight patrons were locked up—but not Hendricks, the police station janitor.

All five of the young men had pistols, which they flourished as they robbed.

MIC. NORBERT, 3 years old, 5048 They got \$70 in the Baranek saloon and Imosp street; hit by stray bullet less in the Lasers place.

AUSTRIAN KILLED

McLURE JOSEPH, 58 years old, 131 West way-sirth place; left leg fractured when a town by automobile at Forty-seventhment and Wentworth avenue.

McMakan, Lawrence, 38 years old, 131 Seeth Carpenter etreet; stabbed in left tabler by strange to whose chin he had seed for the stable of the left tabler by strange to whose chin he had seed a feather tituder.

Malor, John, sailor, Great Lakes; hit by a on tied to rear of automobile at Clark Malon streets; left ankle fractured; than to Great Lakes.

GURE, PAUL, 28 years old. Paulins and Wabansia avenue; both legs made when he drove his automobile into out.

wife died of the inhuenza two weeks ago, leaving two small children, was slashed to death last night by Joseph Staj, a Bohemian, in a quarrel over the war. Slabas lived at 1908 West Seventeenth street.

He had invited in several friends for the evening, the police say, and Staj came also as an uninvited guest. An

ment operation of telephone and teleoth iers while in a parade of cele-lations at Wentworth avenue and at street by some one on the side-a Cacharged a revolver.

Pive Hurt in Auto,

that.

1. MES. JOSEPHINE, 28 years old.
hotel; right shoulder dislocated in
mubits accident.

2.1.L. R. J., 34 years old. 1439
treet; two ribs fractured in Revel
accident.

2.D. MES. WILLIAM, 40 years old.
hotel; bruised in Revel automobile

Two Firemen Injured.
LIEUT. JOSEPH, 40 years old.
Cpartment, 2380 South Whipple
It wrist fractured when fire truck
complies at Sixteenth street and

OR BOCHE TALK at the war, Herbert Lieten-Prairie avenue, an enemy his tongue bridled. He is preacher, and while often pro-Germanism, attempted

the signing of the armistice the signing of the armistice the old days had returned morning he poured out vials a wrath upon this country.

HIS WORK DONE, **ACCIDENTS** Aviator Killed at Detroit; Sol-**CLABAUGH QUITS** dier Dropa 125 Feet, Lands on Cloth Top of Automobile; Several Fatalities. **GOVERNMENT JOB**

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 11.—Lieut. Morrow, an aviator, was killed and an observer, W. Murdock Brown, was injured late this afternoon when their machine, one of a squad participating in the peace celebration here, crashed on to the roof of a downtown building. Flying low over the downtown section, a number of machines, some from Selfridge field and others from a local testing ground, had been thrilling thousands. Suddenly Lieut. Morrow's machine became entangled in an American flag atop, a high office building.



nounced his resig-nation. He will remain in Chicago and enter private business. Mr. Clabaugh has asked superiors to re-lease him from his Chicage off-cial duties not "It's just an

Racine, Wis., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Trank that I Nickeboker of Kenoena was killed and next me her husband fatally injured when they were crushed by a runaway street car

"I want to express my appreciation two years of trying times. Thanks to friendly cooperation and lots of hard work, this district has gone through the war period without a serious war plot crime with the exception of the bomb explosion at the Federal build-

"Chicago will continue to be my home, and I hope that I may be a useful citizen in the community for many years to come."

OUT FOR DRINK,

Gus Hendricks is janitor at the Fill-

IN WAR QUARREL

Martin Slabas, an Austrian, whose wife died of the influenza two weeks

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-Govern-

WITH BOHEMIAN

IN AT HOLDUP

Attorney General Gregory, according to a dispatch from Washington, insist-ed upon Mr. Clabaugh staying on the job in Chicago until the end of the war. Bruce Bielaski, head of the bureau of investigation, said last night in the capital that Mr. Clabaugh had turned down several lucrative business offers

His office is credited with performing more war investigation work than any in the country with the possible exception of the New York bureau. Supt. Clabaugh not only used the machinery of his own office, which he Briggs the plans for the American Protective league.

The local organization of these voluties supervision, according to the March and the Mar MRS. MRS. ABT, 48 years old, caused his arrest.

The man gave his name as Sidney capacity for war purposes, but is credited with solicitation of funds during the day, as nearly everybody was a broken and body crushed; Fortal and he was identified as one of five the fundament of the specific to the fundament of the specific transfer of the

other cases still to be reported on. The league also has reported to Washing-ton on 1,398 loyalty investigations. Other reports include cases for the Red Cross, totaling 115, Illinois training corps reports to the number of 125, besides 230 war insurance risk showed a number would go over their

L. W. W. and Slacker Cases.

Among the big features of Mr. Cla-baugh's war work may be included the investigation of the I. W. W. cases, which resulted in the conviction of 100 came also as an uninvited guest. An old argument, supposed to be over their respective loyalty to the United States, broke out anew. Suddenly Staj turned out the lights and began slashing right and left, witnesses say.

Government Rule of Wires

Continue for a Year

Investigation 5.

Which resulted in the conviction of 100 war plotters, and the slacker and army deserter drives he has handled. In the big slacker drive several months ago it was announced that 41,167 slackers were rounded up in the Chicago district. During the year before this drive his office caught 2,800 army deserters. During the slacker roundup is serters. During the slacker roundup is serters. drive his office caught 2,800 army deserters. During the slacker roundup 800 more deserters were caught and returned to the various military camps. The Chicago office records show that 250,000 persons have been questioned by operatives under the supervision of Mr. Clabaugh.

ment operation of telephone and telegraph communications by the postofifice department will continue for at
ifice department will continue for

Work campaign was carried along ena profound spirit of thankfulness for pouring in all day it was unofficially estimated last night that pledges in hand amounted to \$1,750,000. A con-

\$66,000—Standard Oil Company of Indiana. \$25,000—Thomas D. Jones. \$18,000—Universal Portland Cement com-

During the day there were fifty-five meetings at which speakers explained the need of the allied war fund, empha-sizing the point that generous giving low will lend an added significance to Victory week." Employes of Swift & Co. had a noon

The body of Emil H. Schintz, realty dealer, with offices in the City Hall Square building, was taken from Lake Slue Island and Oakley avenues.

to Help Heroes in France In spite of the peace celebration, Chicago committee of the campaign, which turned the city on end, the presided, and sounded the keynote of the campaign when he stated that the end of the great world tragedy meant and of the great world tragedy meant of the great world tragedy meant of the great world tragedy meant the campaign was carried along end.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN YOU HAVE A SWEET HEART IN FRANCE AND YOU'VE WEEPINGLY WRITTEN TO HIM_FOR

- AND THEN ONE DAY YOU GET A LETTER FROM HIM SAYING-

MONTH'S

MY WAY HOME

liam C. Boyden, William V. McIlvaine, Arthur A. Underwood.

\$200-C. M. Moderwell.

\$150-Mrs. Bertrande Spalding Coleman, Arthur Dyrenforth, George T. Kelly.

\$128-J. H. Grace.

\$100-Mr. and Mrs. George H. High, Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle, Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Miss Mary Green, Mrs. George B. Carr. Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. J. Whitney Parlane, Frederick L. Stone, G. F. Lanaghen, C. Helmer Johnson, Roswell B. Mason, Nathan S. Smyser, Lewis W. Parker.

55 Meetings in Day.

day rally at which the speaker was Dr. Edwin Pariscoe. American Can company employes at Maywood also had a big rally, which was also a wild peace joilification. Sergt. Wallace Sutherland addressed a meeting of em-ployes of the McCormick works, at

THIS SHOUTING **METHODIST LIVES** UP TO THE TITLE

Leading subscriptions during the day at least he said he was—and he was on

Reaching into his pocket, he drew forth a toy that made a noise like a baby crying. From another pocket he pulled out a horn. He played a tune on

"I'm 57 years old," he continued "yes, sir, even if I don't look it. I'm married and the father of seven children—four boys and three girls.

"The two oldest boys are dead. If they were alive they'd be over there where the fighting was. I tried to en-

and today I sent her a telegram Hallelujah!" An "Old Homestead" Dance. After executing a dance a la Den man Thompson in the "Old Home

Blue Island and Oakley avenues.

Other big meetings were held by employés at the Géneral Chemical company plant at South Chicago, Dunbar Manufacturing company, at 325 North Leamington, and at the Kabo Corset company factory at 740 West Morgan the world's history. I'm just all fussed up over it. Whooppee!"

man Allow Stead," he resumed:

"Well, well, ain't it glorious? Never had so much fun in all my life. Beats a camp meeting all to pieces. There will never be another day like it in disease several days ago an inght at her home, 322 Well nue.

KEEP SAVING

Dawn of Peace Imposes New Obligations on America.

AND YOU GAZE FOR HOURS AT HIS PICTURE - AND YOU CONTINUE WEEPING AND YOUR NOSE GETS

'NEVER THING

OH-H-H-H GIRLS!

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ARNING that the end of hostilities abroad does not mean the end of activities here was issued yesterday by the war savings committee for Illinois, of which Martin A. Ryerson is director.

The statement says:

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Which Martin A. Ryerson is director. The statement says:

"During the first year of the war savings movement, now idrawing to a close, we saved to destroy; now we must save to rebuild. In our saving we aimed at the destruction of autocratic rule and of militarism cities were laid low, stately forests and the Metropolitan elevated train on which he was a passenger was crowded.

The statement says:

"During the first year of the war savings movement, now idrawing to a close, we saved to destroy; now we must save to rebuild. In our saving we aimed at the destruction of autocratic rule and of militarism cities were laid low, stately forests razed, entire states devastated, and once productive fields turned into a succession of shell craters.

The statement says:

Back to Former Status.

Gen. Crowder, announced that registrants whose induction orders are cancelled or who are discharged after their entrainment for camps will revert to the status existing at the time the original induction order was issued, this to include resumption of their or der and serial number.

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He was what is called a "thin, spare" man. He were bowed spectacles.

"Whooppee!" he shouted, springing from his seat and tripping down the aisle of the car. "Ain't this glorious? The most momentous event since the birth of Christ! Yes, sir, the most au-

Kills Self on Sidewalk

street was visiting last night at the home of Cazier Wolaka, 2050 Western avenue. He suddenly left the house, walked out to the sidewalk, drew a re-volver, and shot himself through the where the fighting was. I then to enlist myself, but they said I was too old. My wife and the kids are in California. Wrote the wife Sunday night that the war was nearly over, disappointment in love.

CALLS CANCELED BY U. S. ORDER

ALL ARMY DRAFT

Decision Affects 300,000 Men Waiting to Go to Camps.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 11 .- Alm the first action of the war departs

Urgent telegrams, prepared th Marshal General Crowder, were se

to all local draft boards directing that
the movement of 252,000 men under
orders to entrain between today and
Friday be stopped immediately.
The telegrams reached most of the
boards in time, but a few men are
known to have started for camp. Secretary of War Baker said, however,
that wherever possible their immediate
return to civil life would be arranged.
Gen. Crowder directed the boards to
discontinue immediately "all work connected with the classification of men
who on Sept. 12 had attained their
thirty-seventh birthday and had not Future Calls Suspended.

"I have suspended further calls under the draft and inductions," Mr. Baker said. "There will be for the present no .dditional men brought in under the draft, and to the extent under the draft, and to the extent that we can, we will turn back these men who have been entrained and have not yet reached training camps."

The provost marshal general's office had no estimate of the number on trains before the canceling order was issued. All men assembled for entraining are to be considered as honorably discharged from the army and paid accordingly.

Until further notice, no inductions or

The most momentous event since the birth of Christ! Yes, sir, the most auspicious occasion in nearly 2,000 years, and there won't be another event like it for 2,000 years to come. Whooppee!"

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Aured untold privations that the men possible the classification of an test of France might combat the invader. We must save to restore the depopulated and outraged Serbia. We must save to alleviate misery such as the boards also were directed at the earlies their thirty-seventh brithday."

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"Never Touched a Drop."

"I'm a shouting Methodist. Some people might think I have been drinking. Never touched a drop of liquor in my life, not even hard cider. O, boys, ain't this a glorious night!"

Reaching into his peoples. I lated and outraged Serbia. We must their nineteenth and had not attained their thirty-seventh birthday." The boards also were directed at the earliest appropriate moment to issue question-naires to all 18 year old youths who army is in buying war savings registered Sept. 12 and to complete stamps to the limit and putting Illinois over the top."

Reaching into his peoples had.

Since August, 1917, when the first calls were issued under the army draft law, 2,190,000 men have been inducted into the army. Practically all physically qualified men between the ages of 21 and 31, who were placed in class 1 are now in the service. The men who were to have moved to camp this month were of the new registrants enrolled Sept. 12.

Army to Stay on Duty.

walked out to the sidewalk, drew a revolver, and shot himself through the temple. Death was instantaneous. Wolaka told the police he knew of no reason for the act other than a possible disappointment in love.

Nurse of "Flu" Victims

Dies of the Disease

After succoring hundreds of influence and patients during the epidemic Mission Maude Bolin, 25 years old, a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, contracted the disease several days ago and died last night at her home, 823 Wellington avenue.

Army to Stay on Duty.

Signing of the armistice with Germany, which brings the world war to an end, does not mean that the great American military machine will cease to operate at once. American must play an important part in disarming and guarding the enemy and uptil this work is completed, even the movement of troops to France will be continued, although on a greatly reduced scale. During the interval between the cessation of hostilities and the conclusion of the peace conference. It is assumed that the major portion of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces in France must be refained there.

It is possible also that for reasons of international politics some American garrison may be kept in disputed territory even after the actual peace negotively.

tory even after the actual peace of

MUST FILE QUESTIONNAIRES.

Men who are in the draft, but not yet classified, were warned last night by Capt. Homer H. Cooper that they must turn in their questionnaires and show up for physical examination just as if an armistice had not been signed.

"I am afraid that in the general confusion some men may think it is all over and tear up their questionnaires," Capt. Cooper said. "If a man does not send in his questionnaire, properly filled out, he becomes a delinquent and can be ordered to camp at once. If he does not then show up he becomes a deserter.

"The men must remember we are going right ahead just the same as usual." MUST FILE QUESTIONNAIRES.

Called from Saloon, Killed; Black Hand, Police Think



BY LUCY CALHOUN. Since the great war is over, what of the "women in wartime"? What will all the women do who have been so busily engaged in war work for the st eighteen months?

Listen: They're going right on with it. I'll tell you a segret. Most of the work which the women have been doing is just as good for peace times as war times. Look at every department of the woman's committes. Council of National Defense, food conservation, food production, courses of instruction, woman in industry, child. information, women in industry, child welfare, allied relief, social service. All perfectly good programs has times of

The war has intensified the need in many of the departments and has opened the eyes of women everyw to what they can accomplish in the aid of a good cause, but peace will not do away with the need for workers in all the above mentioned departments, and the confirmed pacifist who refused to ally herself with the woman's committee because they were doing "war" work will find the joke is on her.

Victory Celebration Today. A patriotic celebration of victory will mark the luncheon to be held today at 12:30 at the Chicago Woman's club by the Illinois Equal Suffrage associa-tion. A large growd is expected.

The philosophy and science department of the Chicago Woman's club had a luncheon yesterday for over 100 members and guests. In honor of the victorious forces overseas David Protheroe led in the singing of patriotic congs. Wilbur Messer of the Y. M. C. A. urged continued care for the morals of the army, Francis W. Parker gave a vivid description of the work of our boys on the firing line.

Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, who has Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, who has charge of arrangements for the reception and lecture of Miss Carita Spencer at the Blackstone on Thursday at 3:30 o'clock by the Food for Prance Fund, announces a program of patriotic music by Miss Evelyn Parmell and M. Defrers, through the course tesy of the Chicago Grand Opera com-pany. The Great Lakes band also will play. Preceding Miss Spencer's lec-ture Mrs. Chalmers and Miss Anne Parker Miner, head of the local organi-sation, will give five minute talks.

Surgical dressings must still be nade, although an armistice has been ence.]—How old Rip Van Winkle navy blue does revive at the season's touch blue does revive at the season's touch to Mrs. John W. Gary, assistant to Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane, supervisor of surgical dressings for Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, announced the surgical dressings department had been given one week extension of time on the present army queta, the time limit being Nov. 23.

blue does revive at the season's touch of gold or silver! Thus the above aftended the surgical dressings department frock from one of our leading designers contrives to be so sumptuous with gold thread and gold ribbon that one loses sight of the fact that this dress started out to be

fact that this dress started out to be Irene Sullivan, for whom a letter a navy chiffon over a tight underslip has been held at Chicago chapter head-quarters of the American Red Cross of navy satin. Bands of gold thread embroidery alternate with the plain in the Garland building, has been found. Several inquiries have come from various women by that name, chiffon over the entire tunic; a gold ribbon girdle ends in a flower of golden tiesue and the parade ends with bands

More than 400 members of the Chisation of war with a patriotic program of song, speech, and a large contribution to the United War Work Fund. Dignified, gray haired mothers blew little tin horns, women prominent in social and club work in Chicago amused themselves with "ticklers" they thrust in the faces of other mem-bers, and some sang "Rally Round the Flag" and other war tunes.

cil of National Defense will hold its weekly food demonstration at head-quarters, 918 East Fifty-fifth street, ould prove of especial interest to omen whose afternoons are filled ith war work. Mrs. F. W. Schenk

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 11.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould are dividing their time between their country estate in Lakewood, N. J., and their town house at \$57 Fifth avenue.

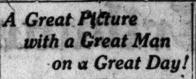
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorillard and Miss Mary Van Rensselaer Lorillard have closed their country estate in Bernardsville, N. J., and are occupying their house at \$8 East Sixty-seventh street.

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"SHOULDER ARMS." CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

By Mae Tinée. With the whistles blowing, the bells ringing, the crowds shouting and PEACE ON EARTH, it's pretty hard to get down to writing a review of even a Charlie Chaplin picture Shoulder Arms" was, however, o of the features of yesterday, the greatest day in history, and so musta's be

I thought everybody was on streets celebrating, but when I got inside McVicker's theater I discovere differently. The Chaplin fans were true and right on the job to see his latest picture.

They streamed in waving flags. throwing confetti, and wearing strange patriotic headgear, rakishly awry. When the favorite's name was flashed upon the screen, greeted it with a rous-

ing cheer.
"Hey, Charlie!" "To Hell with the kaiser, Charlie." "Don't stand no nonsense from Bill, Chast" "When it's sauerkraut time in Holland we'll be marching t'ro Berlin, Charlie!" And so on. They talked to his celluloid self, joyously and spontaneously con-ndential. It was sure some gather-

The picture itself is without doubt the best Mr. Chaplin has produced for a long time. It's patriotic, of course, with the "little feller" in khaki. Then. it's uproariously funny, and there are quaint touches of pathos that are so real the quick tears spring to temper your laughter.
The two funniest things, I thought

were Charlie drilling over here, and camouflaged as a tree "ever there." As verdure, Mr. Chaplin is certainly the convincing and busy article!

So let's congratulate him on his ploture—and on his marriage. Mildred Harris is one of the most beautiful and accomplished girls on the screen. May life be one long smile for them

THEATERS

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shop of the Henry B. Favill the shop of the Henry B. Pavill and of Occupations, which was closed at fir the saleswomen, Mrs. William Stanton Monroe, Mrs. Augustus Carpenter, Mrs. Kent S. Clow, Mrs. the Palmer, Mrs. David Adler, Miss the Birch, and others, felt there all be no customers on such a day systemas. It was the same with all the shops conducted by society wome. They were opened in the morning and within a few hours the doors were

Day of Victory

The Mackstone was quite the most historius place in the city at lunch-es and at the Victory tea dance. among those who gave parties were ir, and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, ir. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, irs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Mark waites, Mrs. A. Watson Armour, Mr. as Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Miss Facence Harris, Miss Harmon Balley, ir. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. aries F. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-of Field, W. S. Townsend, Mrs. Tracy | Deaks, Mrs. Warren K. Wood, Capt. in Cameron, and Capt. A. L. Snagge.

in a party tonight in their quarters he Casino club members are to treat dinners, with 125 already 4. Count Bolognesi will speak. The Opera club will have its peace inhibiten tomorrow evening. A group of Italian officers visiting in town are

be among the guests.
The Woman's Athletic club closed in force at 2 p. m. yesterday so all be-legers and their forces could cele-tris with the crowds. A lecture is cheduled for tomorrow,

blazoned every quarter of Fass emblazoned every quarter of the South Shore Country club and bursts of national anthems filled the ar. A ingling of bells and tooting of home added to the celebration here, Swaral hundred were at dinner par-

n followed by dancing.
The Chicago Athletic association had ore than its full quota of dinner par-

and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery of New York City, formerly of go, are at the Blackstone for a

riotte Yoe of Highland Park has returned from a six weeks' visit with friends in the east. Her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Williams, has taken

a boss in Plainfield, N. J.; while Col.
Williams is in France.
The Chicago branch of the American
Frieds of Musicians in France will ment today when Allen Spencer will me a concert at 2:50 o'clock in the

Vest Randolph street, and the de Lingerie on the sixth floor h American building, which uled for yesterday, have ned until next Monday.

te first of Mrs. Anthony French rill's lectures on "The Times in the We Live" will be given this aftfrom at \$30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. William K. Kenly, 1511 Astor wret. The subject will be "The Unitates; Its Accomplishments; Re-

Mr. Ira Couch Wood will address Cordon Thursday afternoon at 1 lock on "The Nation's Greatest As-

William Ross, chairman, anmakes that the North End club card party, which was postponed on account of the influenza epidemic, will be held the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Henry P. Kranscz, 6027 Sheridan road. The members of the Sunbeam league have though the program of the musical which is to be given Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the La Balle.

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with Merry Fetes terday for the first time since period entered the war people forgot ar cares and troubles. Every one the state mood, anxious to cele-sis properly the glorious news of vic-with Work was entirely forgotten and ere the same holiday spirit held

Miss Elizabeth Stuart

Mise Elisabeth Stuart is plan ning to go overseas in the T. M. C. A. canteen service with the Junior league contingent within a few weeks. Miss Stuart is a daughter of George Stuart of Kentlworth and a sister of Capt. Charles Stu-Three Hundred and Thirty-first field artillery.

WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Wiene of 841 Grace street announce the mar-riage on Nev. 9 of their daughter (ngeborg to Lieut. Gerald Edward

Mrs. Herbert F. Arnold announce the marriage of her mother, Mrs. Ida Gertrude Graham, to Jacob Elmer Schleich of Ellisville, Ill. The wedding took place Nov. 9.

avenue, to Morris Brunhild, son of Mrs. S. Brunhild of 1926 Humboldt boule

Mr. and Mrs. George Franke of 1827 Belle Plaine avenue announce the en-gagement of their daughter Clara Ger-trude to Henry B. Malone of 6537

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The first of three entertainments for the benefit of the Stockyards Day Nursery association, under the direction of Mrs. Surton Hanson, will be a suggestion by Leonard Liebling for the musical, which will be given at 8 program of a musicale in the Potsdam o'clock this evening at the residence of Mrs. Morris L. Rosenwald, to Be: 4934 Woodlawn avenue.

There will be a card party this after-noon in St. Mary's settlement, 656 West Forty-fourth street.

The Young Ladies' sodality of St.

Columbanus' parish will give its au-tumn party Thursday evening in the parish hall, Seventy-first street and Calumet avenue

otel. Mms. Marie Lydia Standish has Mrs. Ross J. Beatty and little daughbeen obliged to cancel her appearance, owing to illness. Solomon Henry Clark dence, Haloyon hall, Highland Park, of the University of Chicago, who recently returned from Europe, will recie, Ind., which was their old home.

That all Chicago will return to werk oday is not, perhaps, unthinkable, and is incredible. Devocalized hangovers seeking a measure of seclusion may find it as far from the haunts of disquieting industry as the Playhouse, where at 3 o'clock Allen Spencer is to give his recital for the benefit of mu-sicians in France. B. L. T., leaving early for home in the vain belief that persons in Glencoe are somehow differ ent from persons in the Union Loop, did so without imbedding in the Line a bulletin on the recital, which is really

his business.
From another source con The engagement is announced of Miss Rosalind Gordon, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Gordon of 4421 Calumet save by request for seats in excess formation that not more than twenty save by request for seats in excess of that number. It is, doubtless, unreasonable, after yesterday's striking proof of how easily and willingly men in mufti may be parted from money in the name of liberty, to ask that more be spent today in aid of the property. be spent today in aid of the French musicians, even while confessing that this is a decent, clean, and on-the-level emprise in beneficence. Nevertheless, it is my humble opinion that the Play-house ought to be provided with its record crowd this afternoon.

The current issue of the Musics

'Einsamkeit" Strauss

"Einsamkeit" Strauss
"Dreams" Wagner
"The Wanderer" Schumann
"We Never Will Be Missed" Sullivan
"They Wouldn't Believe Me" Kern
Funeral March Chopin
"Das Ende Vom Lied" Schumann
"Kaine Feste Burg"

The Botch on the Rhine "..... Mrs. Archibald Freer sponsors an States.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

STOREY—In memory of my beloved mothe
Strah E. Storey, who entered life stern
Nov. 12, 1908. MRS. C. B. SHOURDS.

BLACKMAN—Henry Willis Blackman, aged 6 years, beloved son of Willis H. and Miriam Blackman of 4112 North Kostoer-av., brother of Miriam and Ceell, grandson of the late Henry W. Blackman of Speedsville, N. Y. nephew of C. A. Blackman of Newark Valley, N. Y. and Mrs. H. E. Jewett of Seneca Falls, N. Y. Funeral Nov. 13, 1918, private. Interment at Aiden, Ill. Newark Valley and Owego, N. Y. papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

General Counsel Walker of Rock Island Is Dead

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 11,-Paul M Walker, general counsel for the Rock Island railroad, died at his home here this morning, a victim of influenza.

M. L. COREY, secretary of the Na. tional Hardware association for eighteen years, died yesterday at his home in Argos, Ind. He was 65.

Playhouse, for the upkeep of a hossongs, "You" and "The Lay of Roses," will then be sung by Virginia Listeman Baxter. Another contributor will be Rudelph Reuter, a resident

Talks on Peace Problems.

Miss Jane Addams was the principal speaker at the dinner given las night by the Woman's City club at the Chi-cago College club. She spoke of "a greater internationalism" among the nations of the earth and of the many problems that confront the United

DEATH NOTICES.

DAVIS—Private Benjamin Saul Davis, somewhere in France, Oct. 9, 1918, beloved son of Minuie and the late Ruben David Davis, brother of Jennie Horwitz, Sophie Simon, Hannah F. Kops, Rose Kassel, and Harry Davis. 5618 Michigan. 27.

DE WOLF-Carris M. De Wolf, nee Tempest, Nov. 11, at home, 1157 East Sixty-second-st., cherished wife of John Horton De Wolf, mother of Frank W. De Wolf and Clare De Wolf Anderson. Funeral Nov. 12 at 2:20, from chapel, 1449 East Sixty-third-st.; in-terment Oakwoods.

DUBBIN—Private Ernest Joseph Dubbin, sud-denly; beloved son of Efizabeth and James Dubbin, brother of Evelyn, Mrs. Jennie Giles, and Private William J. Dubbin, Camp Knox, Ky. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 13, 10 a. m., from his jate residence, 132 E. 16th-st.; by autos'to Oakridge.

PLANIGAN—M. D. Flanigan, beloved husband of Anna, nee Schultz; fond brother of Mrs. B. Halloran, Edward, U. S. A.; John, Daniel, and William. Funeral Wednesday from late residence, 4830 Indiana-sv., to Corpus Christi church for high mass, burial at Calvary. Phone Kedzie 3018. FULLER—Charles Fuller, Nov. 11, 1913, of Winnetta, Ill., at the home of his father, O. F. Fuller, 1001 N. Dearborn-st. Notice of funeral later.

DEATH NOTICES.

KERR—Henry Halleck Kerr, of pneumonia Monday, at the residence of Mr, and Mrs. P. B. Harrison, 4546 Milsaw, parents of his wife, Helen Harrison Kerr. Notice of funeral later. Eau Claire, wis. Clinton, Is, and Calgary, Alta., papers please copy. LINDEN—Catherine E. Linden, Nov. 10. wife of Anthony Linden, beloved mother of Virginia and Anthony Jr., sister of Stella and Frank Neal. Funeral at 2:30 Tuesday. Interment at Mount Carmel.

Interment at Nount Carmel.

MORRIS—Michael Morris, beloved son of the late Patrick and Endiges, nee Paher, brother of Edward, Thomas, Patrick, Mrs. Thomas Groack, Mrs. Eminet O'Donnell, Mss. John Hubert and Norsh Morris, native of Knockannakill, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday by autos to Mount Carmel. For information phone Garfield 5036.

MURPHY-Elizabeth Murphy, beloved wife of Malachy, fond mother of Elizabeth, May, and Isabelle, Funeral Wednesday from late residence, 5723 Michigan-av. High mass at St. Anselm's church at 10 a. m., Autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 124.

NORTON—Jessie S. Norton, beloved eister of

Wm. M. and Florence H. Norten, Nov. 0, 1918, in Los Angeles, Cal., of pneumonia. Burial at Hollywood cemetery Tuesday.

O'HAYER—E. J. (Jim) O'Rayer, beloved husband of the late Mary Hinch O'Hayer, father of Ed. Den, Harold, Jim. Roy and Alice O'Hayer. Ars. William Sauer, Mrs. James J. McMahon and Mrs. T. de St. Aubin. Requiem high mass for repose of his soul Thursday, Nov. 14, 9 a. m., at 8t. Mel's church, Washington-blvd, and Forty-third-at: friends invited.

RICHARDSON—Clara A. Richardson, beloved wife of Lester, fond mother of Lester S. and Walter B. Wilson of Los Angeles, Nov. 9, at her residence, 741 N. Lincoln-at. Funeral from chapel, 3337 W. North-av., Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington. For reservations call Albany 2748.

BUNDELL—Emma Hamilton Rundell, Nov. 10, widow of Ambrose B. Rundell, beleved mother of Frances A., Amy H., and Miller H. Rundell. Funeral services at her late residence, 2744 Washington-blvd., Tuesday 2 o'clock. Interment at Rosehill.

SCHUERET—Catherine Englemann Schubert, Nov. 11, 1918, beloved wife of Adolph, mother of Ethel, George and Thomas Schubert and Mrs. Lulu G. Towbey and the late Fred Schubert. Funeral private from late residence, 4707 Ellis av., Thirsday at 2 p. m.; interment at Graceland. SCHULER—Frank Schuler, beloved husband of Louise nee Boxalich: father of Lillian, son of Herman and Mathida Schuler, brother of Anna, Herman, Belle, Dorothy, Emily, August, Otto, and the late Charles Schuler, Nov. 8, 1918. Funeral Nov. 12 at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 606 N. Ciccro-av., by autos to Oak Ridge cemetery, Member of Bollermakers and Helpers' union, Local 1.

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BY FUGENE HECTOR.

When account is taken of the posi-on of this country as it emerges from war, there is substantial reason r almost supreme gratification over s political and social stability, the oral prestige attained, and the sound economic outlook. Concerning the lat-

the new public debt and the pres-volume of taxes. The first does perty bonds and more taxes, but it is position to date that is considered.

The Liberty bond issues, their inter-

Of the total of Liberty old in this country, \$7,500,000,000 anced to foreign governments in exrate paid by foreign governments ints advanced. It is not unair therefore to present as a probabil-ty the net new debt at \$9,351,000,000 and also to reduce the interest charge to be paid by this government by the amount which foreign governments will pay to it, \$300,000,000.

and in consequence it will not be possi-ble to raise \$8,000,000,000 taxes when war profits are reduced. Per contra, the government expenses will be reduced with the constaint of the war and reduction in profits. What it is desired to point out is that with less than a tenth of present war taxes the new war debt can be cared for, as it now stands.

war debt can be cared for, as it now stands.

The bill recites that between Dec. 1, 1917, and Oct. 17 of the present year the preased cost of transacting business there has been an increase above nor in circulation. The figures most frequently pointed to are the expansion of \$2,525,432,760 in federal reserve notes.

These notes, however, are but a part of the total money in circulation and enable it to carry out a contract made. of the total money in circulation and have in a small measure succeeded

But the war brought to this country about \$1,200,000,000 of gold from the about \$1,200,000,000 of gold from the allies and other countries, with the net tesuit that while the money in circulation has increased the percentage of gold to the total amount of money in circulation, which on Jan. 2, 1915, was 51.2 per cent. was on Oct. 1, 1918, 53.8

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

per cent. These figures may be Oct. 1, 1918. Jan. 2, 1915. Total money in ...\$5,721,433,020 \$3,645,166,116

In a trade way the war has given us something, a merchant marine that we did not have before, and there has just been a Republican congress elected to deal with taxes and reconstruc-

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

lieved from the danger of war mortalany of them. Many companies suffered

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MUTUAL CASUALTY MEETINGS.

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e full interest charge, \$671,666,000, on its Liberty loans issued is equal to bout \$\frac{44}{24}\$ per cent of the country's annual increase in wealth. The net amount of interest, \$271,666,000, is qual to about \$\frac{24}{24}\$ per cent of the increase in wealth.

The interest must be met by taxes. The present congress is finishing a revenue bill calculated to raise \$\frac{64}{24}\$ to \$\frac{8}{24}\$ billions. The full interest charge reperture to above is about \$\frac{24}{24}\$ per cent of the interest must be met by taxes.

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The profits of industries from which a large poftion of the present government taxes are realized may be expected to shrink; how much as a conjecture, and in consequence it will be a conjecture. OF \$15,000,000 SHIP CONTRACT

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Our November list will be sent upon request for Circular CA23. If you will advise us of the nature of your investment preferences, we shall be pleased to indicate which of the issues described in this circular are best adapted to your individual needs.

EMBARGO TILL THURSDAY IS ON AT STOCKYARDS

Restriction on Shipments **Declared to Avoid** Congestion.

The Chicago live stock market was declared closed by the Live Stock exange yesterday, as it was imposs brating the signing of the armistice. There were 28,000 cattle, 51,000 hogs, and 42,000 sheep posted to arrive.

The bureau of markets requested the ments of live stock to Chicago up to Thursday morning, Nov. 14, because of the congestion which was anticipated the next few days. This move was approved by the Chicago Live Stock exchange, the

price control and stabilization committee, and the Union Stockyards company. Only those cars that were loaded be-fore the embargo notification was re-ceived will be carried through to the marmakes receipts uncertain for the balance of the week. Today's run was estimated at 10,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 10,000 and 31,421 sheep previous Tuesday.

Commission houses are advising their customers to curtail shipments of live stock until the situation settled down to

Brown, president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange, "that the farmer who feeds any or all classes of live stock the next two years will make more money than any other branch of business be-

LIVE STOCE MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Cattle, Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
*Sat., Nov. 8. . 4.000 200 15.000 2.500
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Last week. . 100.235 10.704 203.885 152.216
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courrent government taxes, while the net interest charge is less than 4½ per cent of the taxes, even counting them at the maximum—3 billions.

Big Cut Possible.

The present tax rate could be reduced 91½ per cent and still meet the gross interest charge famed, or the \$3.000,000,000 taxe to be reduced 95½ per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge famed, or the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge family per cent and still meet the net interest charge family per cent and still meet the net interest charge family per cent and still meet the net interest charge family per cent and still meet the net interest charge family per cent and still meet the net interest charge in the family per cent and still meet the net interest charge in the forest fires was for the foliage of the Northern Lumber company at Cloquet Lumb RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS Mo., Nov. 11—LEAD—57.75, spellTER—88.50@8.60 for November and \$8.35 for December shipments.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

PEACE BRINGS **NEW CONDITIONS** TO GRAIN TRADE

For the year ended Aug. 31, 1916, total profits were \$398,182, against \$990,767 it the last previous year.

Opening Is Anxiously Watched After Victor Holiday.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. All the grain and stock exchanges of the country were closed for the peace

This brought out a protest from more than 100 members, who practically went on a strike, and informed the directors that there should be no trading. The telegraph operators threatened to walk at fixed prices.

A notice sent out by the secretary of the Board of Trade said: "The armistice has been signed. The silent minute of prayer has not been in vain. This asso-ciation will stand adjourned until Tues-day at 9:30 o'clock in recognition of the

there will be enough buying power by speculators, or that the export demand will be sufficient to make and maintain; than municipal bonds. a higher level of values than at present, and there are numerous traders who pre-

Packers are disposed to take a con-servative view of the situation as to live stock and meats, and see a large demand for the liberal supplies of hog products without any material modification in prices, Judging from the large quantity of

ticker tape thrown away by Board of Trade houses and the telegraph companies in the peace demonstrations, there will be a shortage in the visible supply

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at the seven leading western markets and thirteen other points follow:

Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

Totals Nov. 11...150,700 188,200 128,300 millers oppose a continuation of present regulations requiring the use of 80 per cent wheat flour and 20 per cent substitutes. They say there is enough wheat flour contents and thirteen contents and the same of the advisory committee is to be held in Washington this week. It is understood that several weetern millers oppose a continuation of present regulations requiring the use of 80 per cent wheat flour and 20 per cent substitutes. They say there is enough wheat in the United States for domestic consumption and for export, and the 20 per IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Money, 3½ per cent.
Discount rates, short and three month bills, 3 17-32 per cent.

METAL MARKETS.

15,800 in the United States for domestic consumption and for export, and the 20 per cent restrictions should be removed.

As one miller puts it, "Conditions have been reversed. Bran, which is animal food, is being eaten by human beings, while wheat, which is not good for ani-

STOCKS RISE AND SAME INFLUENCE

Market Undermined by Conflict, Recovers, and Prices S

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

The four years and more of war have ory of tape followers were the crossing given to the stock exchange many of par by Steel for the first time in Ocean the same war developments which plunged the exchange into chaos approaching panic, as its doors closed for change, but suffered less during the bidge of trading or trading of trading of trading or tr

days of July, 1914, had undermined the not until Nove panic. Prices broke from one to twenty points and hundreds of thousands of shares were offered with no bids at any price. The exchange remained closed until Dec. 12, during which time settle-

of 17 points below the prices set at the ago. Since then there has been a recovicioning of the exchange, while the rails ery averaging five points and amounting worked upward until the rails were at the highest point since May, 1914, and

Lusitania Causes Break. Then came the sinking of the Lusi-tania, May 7, 1915, and a break akin to

next two years will make more money than any other branch of business because of the enormous demand that is bound to come out of Europe."

Most of the outside markets east and west remained closed yesterday, Kansas saturing justice to all nations, great and saturing in successful to those sons of America who have steady to 15c lower, with hogs 100/15c lower, best selling at \$1.775. St. Louis, Sioux City, and St. Paul were closed.

There were more than 1,000 cars of grains of backen several times by such incidents as the sinking of the Hesperlan, the recall of Dumba and the breaking of Dumba set Ity is precised.

Traders generally look for a lower storiff immunity promises. In October, Bethlehem Steel touched 600 and the first big war bride boom was nearing its peak.

Traders generally look for a lower prices, many expect there will be an improved demand for all grains on any good breaks. War as a bullish factor is over and a readjustment of values to new conditions is in a few days. Although nucture and diplomacy favored or threatend, the bal

At that time some of the rails were Late in Augst the collapse of son



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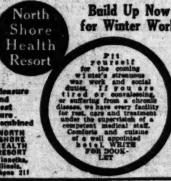
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